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Ride the Street Care and Read Wyl-U-Ryd

PRICE: TWO CENTS

New Redrying Combine Formed

Four Large Companies Rudder Case Is handling Co - operative Marketing Association's Tobacco.

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dicated in despatches from Richmond which announce the chartering in that city on Saturday of the Southern State Tobacco Company, Inc., which will take over and operate the redrying plants of the concerns mentioned.

The chief the concerns mentioned.

der arrest, and the package proved to be a gallon of whiskey.

The search of the house was also carried out but only about three quarts of liquor were found. Because of the intention of the come to build any more re-drving plants within the immediate future, it was stated.

Danville is interested in this name Danville is interested in this new tobacco merger since it means that the local plant of the Willingham Co. on Linn street will be used as a redrying plant for the Association which proposes to operate during the next tobacco season. The move ensures the growers of being enabled to bring their tobacco to Danville and having their crop put up in this city. There has been gossip in trade circles for some time that the Universal

Main Street Plans

Tobacco Company was lending its moral if not financial support to the farmers' movement.

The stewards of Main Street Methodist church will be entertained at a supper at the Country Club tonight for the purpose of drawing up a bud-

Merge for Purpose of Re- Sent To Grand Jury

The case against Mrs. Ida Rudder, who was arrested Saturday night with a gallon of whiskey in her possession, was this morning tried and send to the grand jury. Some little time as consumed by arguments between attorneys for the defendant and the comonwealth's attorney who were at issue as to the doubtful phases of the case, for the search of her home on Lynn

a warrant for the search of Mrs. Rud-der's house. When he and the other was said, is to place the re-drying officers arrived they saw the woman plants under one management in or-der that the owners of the properties from her home. She was carrying a may he better prepared to deal with the tobacco growers co-operative association in making contracts for the rehandling of leaf tobacco placed in its hands by the 70,000 or more growers who have signed the association's der arrest, and the package proved to contract through which all the form

When the evidence was heard in court attorneys for the defendant sought to have the charge dismissed sought to have the charge dismissed on the grounds that the evidence was inadmissable because Mrs. Rudder was afrested on the street without a warrant and that the officers had violated the law themselves in sp doing. On the other hand the commonwealth's attorney argued that although the officers were not doing the right thing by agresting the woman without a by arresting the woman without a warrant, the evidence was admissable warrant, the case and he proceeded to cite decisions of the supreme court. This provided grounds for further argument to the ment. The case was then sent to the grand jury for action.

Meteor, With a Thunderous Roar, Strikes Ashby Park

meteor, discharging odorous gases flashed through space to the south ance law. This was done after a of this place at 9 o'clock tonight disappeared in a thunderous roar and states. The law which was prepared atmosphere for more than quarter of . The law was amended a number of an hour. compelled the residents to times, and after being kicked around nostrils.

In Lakehurst many of the buildings were shaken as if by an earthquake but the gases were not noticed. WEDDING LICENSES.

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court to the following: Brooks Edwards, Schoolfield, and

Belle Stuart, Danville.
Avery Lipford and Ruth Roselia
Hudgins, Danville. Robt. L. Bailey and Maybee Evans, Caswell county.

Wife of Mc-Manus In Spirit World

Into Mesmeric Trance by Japanese Before Fifty Carrington then went to her side and pronounced her in a high mesmeric Witnesses.

NEW YORK, April 22. - Mrs George McManus, wife of the creator tory, No. 40 West 57th Street, by Dr. cessful as the one which took place at

For the first time in her life Mrs an hour. During that time she showpsychic development, according to

Dr. Carrington. At the close of his lecture upor "Life and Death in the Light of

After trying some five or six people. Rimura's eyes suddenly lit upon Mrs. McManus. He became at once very was not until she was carried into the opening of ner session unless the excited and insisted she had great psychic powers. Mrs. McManus said gained consciousness. She explained aside, because there are noe sufficient that she felt very weak, but remember to house the children, or

In broken English Kimura mutter ed a few words and looked steadily similar to those of certain spirits the council or other governing body into Mrs. McManus' eres. "Close: he commanded. She obeyed. Then, still muttering, he passed his hands over her head and down her Five minutes passed. Gradapper Five minutes passed. Grad-tially her face becan to lose color and her body shook violently.

"You are going on a journey," said Kimura. "you will be a great mediam." Then he told her to hold her arms in front of her and place her

Kimura turned to the audience with smile. A hush had come over the street. Consideration, \$1,500. fifty people, and Dr. Carrington leaned forward, keenly interested. Kimura returned to Mrs. McManus

cale have been recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation court: W. Dan Cooper from Harry Tr Pow

DEEDS RÉCORDED.

aluable case.

ell and wife, 35 feet on Colquhoun George A. Carter from Bettle R Jones 50 feet on Pine street. Consideration, \$1,000. Grasty Crews from T. A. Campbell

WARFARE IN IRELAND CONTINUES



The present warefare in Ireland is a diminutive of the World War, soldiers even on the watch behind sandbag barricades. Note the Lewis machine gun these Ulster troops are using near Belfast, where fighting is now going on night and day.

Compulsory Act For Schools In Effect Sept. 1

under the law to keep a gallon of whiskey in her house, the three quarts were not bothered.

New Law of Virginia Re- No Clue Yet As quires All Children from 8 to 14 to Attend School-Penalties Provided for All Violations.

> RICHMOND, April 23 .- The new state compulsory education law, passed by the last General Assembly, will go into effect in all parts of the state on next September 1. It requires children from 8 to 14 years of age to attend school during the entire ses-

> After the educational survey was completed in Virginia, the State Board of Education and the State Teachers' Association, with the aid of experts, drafted a compulsary attend-ance law. This was done after a

hold dampened handkerchiefs to their like a scrub football team it was finally passed. The provision in the state constitution, which had prevented the passage of an effective compulsory education law, was repealed in 1920 by a majority of more than 80,-000, the largest majority ever given in Virginia, which would appear to be a mandate from the people to pass a sensible compulsory education law.

The new law provides that every parent, guardian or other person in the state of Virginia having control of any child, or children, who have reached the eighth birthday and have not passed the fourteenth birthday, shall send such child or children to a public or private school, or employ a qualified teacher in the home to teach the child or children for a per iod equal to the term of the public

It further provides that the child must enroll at the opening of school and attend regularly during the entire session, whatever the length of the session may be, unless the child has already completed the elementary course of study prescribed by the State Board of Education. Under this law, it will no longer be possible for parents to instruct their children in the home and meet the requirements of the law, unless they are certificated or approved by the State Board of

fell

Dr.

Her head

she groaned feebly.

"You are a great medium," shouted

Mrs. McManus looked as if she

might be in pain, but Dr. Carrington

groans became more audible. Twenty-

manus, "if you see any strange faces

or are aware of any spirit presence,

issued from her lips and her right

the air while her fingers clutched the

Thirty minutes had now passed. Ki-

"Now," Kimura ordered Mrs. Mc-

Kimura, "you will produce wonderful

the other world now.

five minutes had passed.

raise your right arm!"

Any parent, guardian or other person who fails to send such child to school, or who makes a false statement concerning the age or school attendance of a child between the ages psychic phenomena-you are going to of eight and fourteen years, or any person who attempts to induce any child to be absent unlawfully from school, or who knowingly employs or harbors, while school is in session, any child absent unlawfully from school, or any person who commits any offense under this act for which no specific penalty is provided, shall be gulty of a misdemeanor and, on conviction, shall be fined not exceed-Almost instantly a terrific groan ing \$25.

All attorneys for the commonwealth arm, white and shaking, shot up in in Virginia in their respective counties and cities are required under the law to prosecute all cases arising under this act.

Every school board shall have power to appoint with the approval of the division superintendent of schools part of the experiment until it could one or more attendance officers, who be done privately in his laboratorry, shall be charged with the enforce-He explained the audience, which ment of this act, and who for such meanwhile crowded around the plat- purpose only shall be vested with the power and authority of police officers first experience, it might be physically and constables.

Where no such attendance officer After three more minutes of passes appointed by the local school board, and commands, Mrs. McManus slowly the division superintendent of schools opened her eyes and seemed quite shall act as chief attendance officer. The law will be in operation in to realize what had happened and it every county and city in Virginia, at unless there is concurrent action on actions during the trance were very board of supervisors, or on the part of

medium, and that he was anxious to of the city, and the school board. The strong features about the law to which she agreed. He thought it are that every child must enroll in possible she might develop into a the school at the beginning of the session and attend regularly during the entire session; and in order to meet the regainements of a private school, there must be a teacher, The following deeds of bargain and qualified and approved by the State Roard of Education.

EASTER MUSIC HEARD

Mount Vernon M. E. church was rowded to its capacity last night. when special Easter music was ren-dered by the choir. The cantata. "From Sepulchre to Throne" by Thomas Shephard was given by the full choir, the score including chorus sool and quartette numbers.

To P. O. Robbers

No clue has been found thus far to the bold robbery of Leaksville, N. C. postoffice, which took place early last boro, in Hentry county, to a man for Friday morning and which resulted eggs and chickens, at a time when he in \$750 in cash and stamps being did not have sufficient money to meet taken after the door of the safe had the obligation in the bank but, he as-

been blown off. Postoffice inspectors are reported to have visited Pelham, where a negro on Saturday found a mail sack hidden in some woods this containing some letters and money orders taken from the looted Leaksville office. The negro at once notified J. O. Fitzgerald, postmaster of Pelham, who in turn notified the authorities.

One hundred dollars in currency and 10,000 two-cent stamps and 8,000 While in jail, however, the amount of one-cent stamps and others of larger the check made payable to the Henry denominations were taken. The robbers entered the building, in the heart of the business section of the town, from the rear, and proceeded to blow ly as a job of this kind could be done. The safe is in a window facing the principal business street, and the safety depository is in plain view of passersbury along the sidewalk.

the robbery occurred, it is believed of: that it happened during the early morning hour. Officer Henry Dallas in making his rounds visited the postoffice at 3 o'clock Friday morning. and the perpetrators evidently got in their work after that hour. The robbery was discovered at 8 o'clock by Postmäster J. B. Fagg.

Increased Interest In

Sunday was a "red letter" day at ber of new scholars were enrolled. Rev. O. B Newton, preached a splen-did sermon on "The Glory of the Cross." before a large congregation. At the evening hour, Rev. S. B. Williams was greeted by one of the largest congregations that ever assembled in this church building. The had to be brought in to accommodate local branches are founded. those who came out to hear the evangelist-pastor of Pittsylvania circuit. The speaker held the undivided attention of the large congregation and greatly impressed all with the earnest message he brought them.

. When the invitation was extended a number of persons went forward. seven of the number were converted. and there were a large numbr of personal requests for prayer. The pastor received two persons into church membership by letter. The series of meetings will continue through the week, with song service at 7:30, preaching by 'Mr. Williams at 8 o'clock, subject, "An Emergency

France Will Act Alone To Execute Pact If Necessary

(By The Associated Press.) BAR-LE-DUC. France. April 24.rance will, if necessary, undertake alone to see that the treaty of Versailles is executed, if the Germans default the reparations payments. Premier Poincaire intimated in speech here today.

ABBOTTS TEAM TO

Jackson baseball park, the local team | the hearing was granted by the mag-Dr. Carrington afterward said her the part of the school board and the left early this afternoon for Chatham istrate. where they will play the Chatham Training School. The line-up will be practically the same as in the game here Saturday. Just who Manager Abbott will use in the box was not known at the time the players left. Only one more day remains before the opening of the Piedmont season. The team will return tonight and begin making preparations for their trip to High Point Wednesday, in which city they will play the first game. After the two-game series with the Furniture Makers, the Tobacconists will return to Danville and play Releigh Friday and Saturday for the first home games

> Don't forget the Twenty-five Per Cen: Reduction on Coupon Books. Carcteria.

Broach Cleared Of All Charges; Is Given Freedom

W. H. Broach, who was recently W. H. Broach, who was recently arrested here on complaint filed by of the largest landowners in this section of the largest landowners in this section of Virginia, owing large estates antees. It is considered especially necessary in view of the Russo-Gerbeen released from custody and the and the city of Danville.

Warrant held against him, this charg
The funreal will be held at the old ing him with conducting business as a peddler, dropped without trial following the taking out of the neces-

ed today that his arrest was the result of a misunderstanding. He admitted that he had given a check at Figgsserts, he had a verbal understanding and a warrant charging him with uttering a worthless check was sent to the local authorities, who apprehended him as a fugitive from justice. charges were dropped and the local charge of peddling without a license ists of this city, have been planned. Was also never tried, since Broach The programme for tonight is as folwhich were made to the police. Records at the courthouse show no charge of forgery against Broach and a satisfactory settlement appears to have been made regarding other While no one knows the exact hour transactions which were complained

Lions Club May

It is reliably reported that several young men of this community have become interested in the formation in this city of a local branch of the Cabell St. Revival Lions Club, to be associated with the international Association, which was founded in Chicago in 1917 and which has spread to nearly every state in the union with surprising rapidity. Cabell Street Methodist church, the It could not be learned today just attendance upon the session of the who is interested locally, but it is Sunday school numbered 565, a num- known that the ground is being felt out in Danville and that literature is being disseminated, this showing the aims and ideals of the organization. The organization stands for loyalty, integrity, onemess, nobleness, initiative, service and merit, all of which is summed up in the word "lionism." Civic betterment and the promotion of community interests generally is 1874, but in early infancy his parsought by the organization wherever ents moved to Danville where he regular pews were filled, many chairs sought by the organization wherever

Danville's Clean **Up Campaign Starts**

Danville's "clean-up" 4 campaign Wooding's proclamation, last for one week. Householders are son and a loyal member of the Bap-called upon under the terms of the tist church. He was of a peculiarly cellars of plunder, to clean up their greatly endeared him to his immediback and front premises and to place ate family and to a large circle of all such accumulated rubbish in bar- friends and relatives. rels at places easy of access to the city's garbage collecting force. C. C. voted wife, who was Miss Mary Murby eliminating fly and mosquito city. breeding places.

Auto Accident Probe Is Delayed

The preliminary trial of Sandy Moore and Charlie Mitchell, who were in the automobile which recently ran over and killed Christina Dix, the iniant child of Hurley Dix, near Yancerville courthouse. The hearing was PLAY CHATHAM TODAY at first scheduled for last Saturday at After spending some time in practicing this morning at the Stonewall was unaite to be present, a delay in

BAILEY—EVANS. cene of a quiet marriage when Miss Mayble Evans became the bride of Robert L Bailey. Only a few friends were present to witness the ceremony. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Cas-well county, North Carolina The groom is a prosperous young business man of that section.

Immediately after the ceremony the chester, Kv. is home on a visit to his 40 miles south of Smyrns, in Asia, young couple left for a visit to friends parents, Col and Mrs. O. W. Dudley Minor, by Greek troops, is confirmed in Norfolk, Va. Whats ever Circle of the to Southern cities.

King's Daughters will meet, this,-(Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Don't forcet the Twenty-five Per numbers. Heavy I with Mrs. H. H. Watkins, 154 WestCent. Reduction on Courson Books, in the Italian zone. effective May First at The Lecland Main street. All members are urgedeffective May First at The Lecland Cafeteria.

Conference At Genoa Resumed

Mrs. Watt Hairston Dies In Henry Co.

the death near Martinsville of Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins Hairston, widow of J. T. Watt Hairston. Mrs. Hairston passed away at about 2 o'clock this morning after having remained for two days in a state of coma. About four weeks ago she sustained what at first was considered a stroke of paralvais, although it was never definitely pronounced as one. Since that time she had been in serious condition, and owing to her advanced age, 86, small hope was entertained of her recovery. Two days ago her condi-tion became quite critical. Mrs. Hairston died at her home

Beaver Creek, where she was born and where she had spent practically all of her lif.e She was a daughter of Marshall Hairston and Mrs. Anne Hairston. She was married to J. T W. Hairston, who died several years ago. Mrs. Hairston outlived seven brothers and sisters, as well as her only two children. Deceased was widely known in Henry county and was held in affectionate regard by all who knew her. She was perhaps one

afternoon at 4 o'clock, where inter-Hero Of Marne home place, Beaver Creek, tomorrow ment will also be made.

sary license. Broach, who was once a railway man, and now a cabinet-maker, statman, and now a cabinet-maker, statman, and now a cabinet-maker, statman beautiful from the result. Convenes Tonight

The opening session of the eight annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Virginia Methwith the man in question not to cash odist conference will be held at the check until he had a chance to Mount Vernon church at 8 o'clock torealize profits on the produce he had night. Delegates began arriving to-bought. The check, however, was day and more than a hundred from presented for payment before Broach the various auxiliaries scattered scatcould make good on the transaction, tered through the state are expected by tomorrow, when the first formal business session will be held.

The convention will last Thursday evening, a full programme having been prepared for the numerous sessions which will be held. Several social events for the delegates who are housed among the Method

8:00-Devotional service, Rev. J.

Response, Mrs. Benton Simpson. Missionary message, Rev. J. N. La-

"The World, a Mission Field," Mrs.

Delegates Again Get Down to Work in Efforts to Readjust Economic Life of

Europe. (By The Associated Press.) GENOA, April 24.-Once more tothe gyrating Genoa conference, which has been alternating between fears and hopes, and punctuated with political crises which threatened to destroy it altogether, set itself grimly

to the task of readjusting the economic life of Europe.

Announcement by the Germans that they would not reply to the sec-ond allied note, because it threatened the success of the conference, was received everywhere with relief.

IS WILLING TO SIGN PACT

(By The Associated Press.) GENOA, April 24.-The French delegation announced that it was willing to subscripe to the proposed pact under which various nations will man treaty.

At Washington

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 24.—Marshal

Joffree, hero of the Marne, arrived
here today for a week of fetes, dinners, military reviews and special celebrations before departing for France.

Famous Ship Sold As Junk

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The old hailed in the Spanish-American war days as possibly a pioneer craft in a new naval era for the world, was sold today as junk for a little over \$4,000.

Fight Is On Over \$12,000,000 Estate

(By The Associated Press.) tions contending that the helfs of Mrs. James J. Hill, for the appoinement of either the Northwestern Trust Company or Louis W. Hill as administrator of the \$12,000,000 estate were denied by Probate Judge Wheeler in a decision filed today.

Be Started Here Academy of Science Planned In Capital

Allen Crews Dies In Chatham

The death occurred at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning of J Allen Crews, a well known citizen of Chatham, who expired at his home there after a lingering illness.

Mr. Crews, only son of the late B. S. and Georgie Woolfolk Crews, was borning Troy, Missouri, November 19, spent his entire childhood and early manhood. He was educated at the old D. M. I. and at Richmond College. He possessed a mind of strong force, but refused professional life and devoted himself to secular occupations; though he was greatly interested in educational affairs, being for years clerk of the school board in his starts today and will, under the terms home town in New Jersey where he lived for some years. He was a Maproclemation, to rid their attics and kind and sympathetic nature that

Travis, who has charge of this work, phy. of Des Moines, Iowa, four chilhas employed several additional men dren. C. B., Georgie May, Margaret in order to cope with the quantity of and Rutuh; two sisters, Mrs. V. R. rubbish which is expected to be re- Leigh, of Drewryville, and Mrs. moved to the city dump during the Thomas Applewhite, of Courtland,

> For the last two years Mr. Crews The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Chatham Raptist day that he would report here Wedchurch and interment will be in Green Hill cemetery in the family section, conducted by the Masons

Dies In Asheville

(By The Associated Press) ASHEVILLE, N. C. April 24-Charles E. Landis, former Indiana Eran there, whose club roster was congressman, brother of Judge Kene-Saturday evening at 10 o'clock the saw M. Landis, died here today He leavy Fighting for his health. Landis was a graduate of Wabash College, was editor of the Logansport.

Indiana, Journal and a member of the 55th to 60th congress. -Wicher Dudley, who is now en-

gaged in the tobacco business at Winhave returned from their honeymoon received here. The Greeks have be-

Don't forcet the Twenty-five Per 4-24B&R10t

Million Dollar Structure Ls Proposed in Washington for Research Work.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Plans for the erection here at a milliondollar building as the home of a national academy of sciences and national research council and to center American science in all fields, was announced today by Dr. C. L. Walcott. president of the National Academy. at the opening session of its meeting. A feature of the building for visitors will be a ciclostat telescope on the dome, which will throw a large image of the sun on a white surface and demonstrate to the actual vision of the layman the natural phenomenon

Two Good Men Added To Team

Announcement was made today that Short Stop Baker, last year with the Richmond team of the Virginia league, but drafted or sold to the Toledo club, in faster company, has been signed by the management of week. The campaign also includes Va. He was a nephew of Hessrs. J. the Danville baseball club and will steps toward abating the fly nuisance D. C. C., and J. B. Crews, of this plug the important spot in the infield. ment has been negotiating for Baker. and family have resided in Chatham. and while the terms of agreement are not announced it became known tonesday in time for the opening of the Piedmont league playing season that day. Baker batted .286 in 125 games and fielded .931 last year. He stole 20 bases. It also became known that Holmes, veteran outfielder and utility man, popularly and familiarly known as "Ducky" Holmes, had been signed by Manager Abbott and will be given a trial with the local team. Holmes arrived in Richmond a few days ago. and it is assumed that he was signed on the recommendation of Manager

In Asia Minor

(By The Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.— The capture of Sakla and Scala Nova. -Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde While I by a Turkish Nationalist communique gun an advance southward. The Turks are rushing troops in grant numbers. Heavy fighting to reported

> Life Insurance-"Buy from Burn." \dots $\mathsf{N}_{\mathsf{EWSPAPER}}\mathsf{HRCHIVE}^{ exttt{B}}$

'That the Universal, J. P. Taylor, panies, scattered throughout the relative to her arrest on the street South, have decided to throw their when the warrant the officers had was support to the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association, is in- street.

The object of the consolidation, it

Big Improvement

get for the conference year and dis-cussing the church's affairs generally. It is understood that the budget will be reduced in view of the fact that the church proposes to raise among its the church proposes to raise among its membership the sum of \$40,000 to-wards material improvement of the wards material improvement of the church property. This includes the church property appeared in a thunderous roar and introduced at the last session of the las church property. This includes the ling of new Sunday-school quarant and possibly a new parsonage on harther site than that now occupied. It is understood that A. D. Schoolfield.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Helen Bright Chester, the year-old hild of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chester died on Saturday night at the par-ental home, 903 Grove street. The funeral was held from the home at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, interment being made in Mountain View ceme-

has offered to match dollar for dollar with the sum raised by the congregation and that the improvement will necessitate an expenditure of \$80,000.

them in awkward positions which she Mrs. George McManus, Put held until he altered them. Fifteen minutes passed, then twenty. Mrs. McManus became paler and breathing heavier.

of "Bringing Up Father." may turn out to be a new and valuable spirit said she felt or knew nothing. Her medium if the future experiments to be conducted with her at the American Psychical Institute and Labora-Hereward Carrington, prove as suc-

the institute's meeting Thursday McManus was plunged into a mes-meric trance which lasted fully half air wildly. Kimura worked feverishly. mura muttered something about maed remarkable evidence of possible terializing a spirit form, but Dr. Carrington asked him to postpone that

Psychical Research," Dr. Carrington introduced the guest of the evening, form, that as this was Mrs. McManus' Hideo Kimura, a Japanese psychic of for volunteers from whom he hoped dangerous to her. to choose a suitable subject for this embarrassed. It took her some time

ers and good naturedly took a seat on bered nothing. the lecture platform. conduct further experiments with her.

finger or together. and made more passes. Her twitch- Grasty Crews from T. A. Campbell, ing and shaking became more violem. 48 feet on Stokes etreet. Considera-

Then he took her arms and placed tion, \$2,310.

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®.

WITH GALLON OF CORN WHISKY

When officers paid a visit to the home of Mrs. Ida Rudder on Lynn areet yesterday afternoon they found

been suspicious of the place for some and the afternoon and evening of time, procured a search warrant and he and Patrolmen O. T. Cook, W. S. When parked their car in front of the house regard it as going finely. They are when Sergeant Martin saw Mrs. Rudfinding that the hand bag contained be had. a gallon of corn whisky. The arrest took place about 6 o'clock.

is announced from Richmond that

Subscription reported today:

POLE COLLAPSES







One third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then eandy coated. For children and adults

Ticket Sale For May Festival Is-**Meeting Success**

Up to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon reports from only five of the nine treet yesterday afternoon they lound reports from only five of the nine tunnecessary to execute the search warrant for they captured Mrs. Hudder before she reached the house had reported the sale of 200 of the with about a gallon of whisky. The with about a gallon of whisky. woman was placed under arrest and four-dollar series. These sales rep-will be given a hearing in the police resent \$1,100 of the \$6,000 it is hoped to produce in advance of the concerts Sergeant J. H. Martin, who has scheduled for the evening of May 3

When the adverse weather condi-Edwards and Federal Agent Cham-terlain were scon on the scene. They and two of them started in the house sending out a letter to each of the when Sergoant Martin saw Mrs. Rudwhen Sergeant Martin saw Mrs. Rudder coming up Lyan street carrying a band satchel. On seeing the officers the woman turned sudderly around and started in the opposite direction. This suspicious move strengthened the belief of the officers, and Cook was instructed to go get her. He soon had Mrs. Rudder under arrest, after had Mrs. Rudder under arrest, after that a full and a gratifying report may

> The reservation of seats by season ticket-holders and guarantors will be opened at the Ramos Plano company's store on Thursday, April 27th.

The work of cleaning and decorating the Ridge Street tabernacle for this musical event extraordinary will begin Monday morning with a sufficient force to assure expeditious and efficient work and gratifying results.

The word of advertising the festival in this city and in the surrounding cities and towns has begun, letters, circulars and posters or window cards having been widely mailed out. A gratifying attendance from Chatham The largest single subscription made and Martinsville is expected, and the in the State is \$500, but the wast majority of subscribers have given amounts ranging from \$1 to \$10. It this city for these excellent programs. In this city window cards announc-

ing the festival dates and the names is hoped that a number of small sub-scriptions will mark the progress of the campaign in Danville during the The first soprano—and one of the first in rank in all America, by the

way-is Mme. Marie Sundelius, but Miss Olive Marshall, a rmearkable young American soprano, who is also under contract for this festival, has aroused the enthusiasm of the best ausical critics of the metropolitan and musical press. Paul Althouse is Temporary alarn: was experienced probably one of the greatest tenors at Ballou Park yesterday afternoon, when a telegraph pole on the grass of Caruso. Miss Marjorie Squires is bank of the container fell to the ground, making a hole through which water was found making a hole through which ground, making a hole through which water was found running. It was discovered, however, that a slight leak had developed, making a soft place in the earth and causing the collapse of the pole. The city park keeper, E. G. Besides all these, a cnorus of 100 of the collapse of the pole. McCain , reported that the damage the best Danville voices will sustain was insignificant. Early reports were the soloists in the concert work. The -Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Hughes, left lesterday for Jacksenville, Florida be spend sometime that part of the bank had given way. beautiful opera to be sung on Thurs-

Altogether these two concerts and the opera will constitute one of the most brilliant musical events in the history of this city and prove brilliant gatherings socially.

HAMLIN AND HAMLIN ESTABLISH BRANCH

olesale candy and tobacco house of this city, owned and operated by J. T. Hamlin and J. T. Hamlin, Jr., increasing business in that territory. The husiness in South Boston will be son and Anita Loos. run under the same firm name as the parent firm in Danville.

C. H. Hamlin and E. R. Hamlin will

ized the management here.

The branch in South Boston will enable the firm to care for the Hali- for footlight fame is a sure-lire angle the advance of civilization are greatfax county business in a more prompt and the authors and star have evely- er and more formidable than in any and efficient manner.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

ordially invited to attend.

up week-William Jefferson won the hest prize, Gould Barker the second and Harold Motley the third prize. The seniors will present their class day play at some time during May. The High school Year Book is being made ready, and from all indications it will reflect great credit upon the staff and upon the school.

WED IN NORFOLK.

on Saturday, April 15, 1922. The bride is well known in this city. She and her parents are former residents of Danville, Mr. Moore being popular here during their residence in the drug business. The family moved to Norfolk several years ago.

"irs W. Floyd Reams, of Richmond, is visiting her aunt Mrs. O.er. en Broad street.

Mormon Tangles Involve Children



The question of whether Marion, Ruth and Georgia Gilchrist, pictured here, shall be brought up as Mormons, in compliance with the wishes of an aunt and uncle, will be decided before Judge Prest, of Boston. Mrs. Charlotte White Burt, of the Boston Music School, seeks to retain permanent guardianship over the children, while the aunt and uncle are suing to have them entrusted to the care of Mrs. Florance H. Jepperson, Utah Mormon.

AT THE MOVIES THIS WEEK

"colleagues" in the orchestra.

tra, which will be heard in Danville

on May 3rd and 4th. These fifty men-are selected as members of the Phila-

delphia Festival Orchestra because

they have established their reputa-

men' 'of the Philadelphia Orchestra,

such as Emil Schmidt, first violinist, Marcel Tabuteau, first eboeist and by

many regarded as the greatest player

of his instrument in this country; W.

M. Kinkaid, the first flutist, Anton

Torello, the famous first bassist of the

Another virile Rex Beach story is

The new production is an adapta-

the adventures of those stalwart men

that build railroads into the heart of

in Alaska where the barriers against

Scene from INEX BEACHS
"THE IRON TRAIL"

ture's resistence in the form of snow

and ice was augmented by the schemes ind treachery of unscrupulous men.
It is doubtful if any man knows of

the great desolate wastes that conceal

having wrested a fortune from the

he dancers of the snow and ice-

now ready for the screen and will be

the Broadway Theatre.

ive.

Philadeiphia Festival Orchestra.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT
IN "POLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

phia Award and gold medal, offered by Edward W. Box, for having bulkt up the greatest symphony orchestra



musical events in the city and prove brilliant city and prove city and prove city and city and prove city and city and prove city and city an little gem of comedy-drama in which of Danville who will attend is conthe naive star does some of the best have just opened up a branch house acting of her career in the humorous in South Boston in order to care for touches she adds to the original scenario prepared for her by John Emer-

There are thousands of Pollies in America, all waiting for their opportunity to scintilate in electric lights: have charge of the branch house and but not all of them have Poliy's opit is planned to run the business along the same lines that have characterof them meet the fate Polly encounters and some of them tell a different story.

The idea of a country giri yearing and the authors that star have than other part of the inhabited world, trees grothat usually found in such stories. and in laying "The Iron Trail" into trimmed. that usually found in such stories. The star adds some excellent touch- this frozen mountainous region, na-

es to her naive delineation of char-The baseball team won from Leaks- acter parts and she is supported by an the High on Thursday afternoon. unusually capable cast. Kenneth The High school Parent-Teacher Harlan, who has had the experience unusually capable cast. Kenneth ssociation will meet Monday after- of playing with Miss Talmadge in her noon at 2:30 o'clock. All parents are former pictures, is the leading man. Horace Knight puts in some excellent In the recent contest in the High work, as the crabby old uncle and contest in posters for clean-George Fawcett gets his usual splenwork, as the crabby old uncle and did character performance in. The remainder of the cast includes Thomas Carr. Harry Fisher, Frank Later, Ina Rorke, Mildred Arden, Paul Doucet, Theresa Maxwell-Conover, Eillie Bove. James Gleason, Bernard Randall and John Daly Murphy.

"Trust Your Wife." Katherine Mac-Donald's latest starring vehicle, released by Associated First National. The following announcement taken Broadway Theatre next Wednesday from a Norfolk newspaper will be and Thursday. This production was read with interest by friends of the directed by J. A. Barry, being a sceen couple in this city:

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moore
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Adelaide, to Lynn Gaff a twin brother of Douglas Fairbanks. Bricker, enrigh in United States navy, and who is described as a screen "find" makes his debut in motion pictures in



Katherine Mac Donald in Trust Your Wife"

as the American Beauty's leading man. Charles Richman, a favor to of the sient draiss, bas ar important role. while others in the list or Ministra MacDonald, the star's sisten and Mary

Alden.
In "Trust Your Wife" Kotherins. MacDanaid is said to have even sin-in an esteroilly suma hovelible for ला अधिकारिक व्यक्ति वर्षेष्ठकार स्टब्स्ट्राइन १००० है ।

· Here May Fourth and Fifth. When Leopold Stokowski, conduc-

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR RECEPTION OF LADY ASTOR FORMULATED YESTERDAY

CITY OFFICERS

ARE THREATENED

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 22.-Two

letters signed "Unknown," and threat-

ening the lives of Mayor J. Homer

Dimon and City Manager H. Gordon

Hinkle, if the latter was not dis-

charged within 48 hours, were re-

ceived tonight by the mayor and city

Forty-eight hours was placed as the

ime limit for the threats by the un-

known writers, who throughout the missives writes of "we" as if there

were a number who sanctioned the

The letters were immediately given

to the newspapers for publication.

with the hope that the plan of the would-be assassins could be carbed

before the expiration of the time set for the compliance. Police protec-

tion is to be given both the mayor

The sending of the missives is be-

lieved to be the outgrowth of the ac-

tion taken by a special meeting of the

city commission during the early part

of the day, when a reward of \$1,000 was offered by the governmental heads for the arrest with evidence to

convict the three men who attacked the city manager last night while he

was going to his home at a local

REVIVAL IS CLOSED

closed last night with 50 professions of faith and 21 additions to the

MERE MENTION

Every bit of dullness disappears with a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Adv.

Special services at Ferrum school

and the city manager.

manager.

letters.

hotel

church.

The general committee to arrange ad for them. This committee is comfor the Astor Day celebration here on posed of L. B. Conway, James D. Harmon, May 4 met again yesterday evening rison, Mrs. Henry C. Leigh, Mrs. W. and discussed further the elements W. Williamson, Mrs. W. T. Paxton. of a program in keeping with the Mrs. W. W. Ayres and Col. A. B. Carvisit of Viscountess Astor and decided rington. but the program, as yet, is not complete and is not ready for publicative which undoubtedly will furnish the which undoubtedly will furnish the will SPEAK HERE . The sequel to yesterday's meeting foundation for the finished schedule

was the approval by the general com-mittee of the fundamental points of yesterday was that while Danville the program and the appointment of should befittingly receive the visiting Memorial Mansion, at 4 o'clock, Rananother committee by Col. A. B. Carparty, that it would be a mistake to dolph Harrison, a prominent member another committee by Col. A. B. Carrington to whip it into shape and to see that it is carried out. The new committee supersedes the general committee which has effectively laid the ground work for the reception. The committee appointed by Col. Carrington is composed of Frank Talbott, chairman: George P. Geoghegan, Jr., vice chairman: and E. Walton Brown. Associated with them Walton Brown. Associated with them program in creditable fashion. will be Mrs. W. D. Hill, Mrs. A. D. Private letters received in Danville Keen, Mrs. H. L. Boatwright and Mrs. since Lady Astor reacher America, in-George A. Watson, representing the dicate eagerness, on her part to come clubs which petitioned the council to here and to renew past associations. invite the Astor party: This committee will hold a meeting on Monday which is to be Danville's material to go over the ground and to map token of affection and a memento of out the details, of which there are her visit home which she can carry

back with her from Virginia continue Col. Carrington yesterday appoint- to be received, these donations ranged the official reception committee ing in amounts down to five dollars, which will meet the Astor party upon Col. O. W. Dudley and Mr. Ficklen will escort them to the Hotel Burton are treasurers of this fund, to which where seven rooms have been engag- donations should be addressed.

ADVANTAGES OF CLEANING UP AND BEAUTIFYING DANVILLE

Clean up and beautify your city. Make it the most attractive of all Southern cities. Make it attractive by Edward W. Box, for having up the greatest symphony orchestra Southern cities. Make it attractive in the United States, Mr. Stokowski so the remark will be made by tour-lists that most of the credit for ists that they never saw a cleaner ctive in all their travels.

Clean your ewn front and back yard Fifty of these "colleagues" of Mr. Stkowski make up the membership of the Philadelphia Festival Orchesown or they will be ashamed. Never put a fence around a front

yard, as it ruins the looks of a home. If you have flowers in your yard it will hide them from the fragrant sun-Even school children, as small as they are, can make Danville more attractive than it is. By picking up

tions to the finest players in the Philadelphia Orchestra. Virtually all of the solo-instrumentalists, or "first papers the wind has blown from other places they could help. They could cut the grass in their parents' lawns and help keep the yard and grass looking attractive by watering the grass and flowers and picking up all Torello, the famous first bassist of the papers.

orchestra, and many other musicians The city officials can help, too, if.

of note will take prominent parts in when the committee meets they would he concerts to be given here by the bring up the subject of sanitation on the streets. Have them swept at least The Philadelphia Festival Orchestra once a week, if not more. There bewill live up to its traditions, which is ing many unemployed men, they to say that it will present nothing and would be glad to engage in some kind to say that it will present nothing and would be glad to engage in some kind the very best in both classical and of work, even at a very small salary. The compositions and that it will a figure of the composition of the composition and that it will be signed to the composition of the composition and that it will be signed to the composition of the composition and that it will be signed to the composition of the composition and that it will be signed to the composition of the composit

and fever. If you have a garage or hit him on the head with an instruother kind of house in the yard white- ment, which he believed to have been wash it or tell your parents to have a black-jack. it painted like the house. If by chance your parents are going to put up fence, tell them not to put up a plank one, as it prevents the land shown next Friday and Saturday at from having the proper drainage. Betion of Mr. Beach's powerful narra-tive. "The Iron Trail" that tells of wire one.

On some of the streets where they are paved with bricks be careful and don't let grass grow between them. the wilderness. The scenes are laid Plant flowers, grass, trees and any thing that will add to the brauty of your town. But, listen, don't let the trees grow on and on without being

Keep the parks attractive, too. If it is necessary refer to city officials and get them to get some one to teach the children games. Wake up and get the attention of visitors so they will bring their children more often

Men and women, if you own four nome never let it go unpainted. Have them painted and make them attractive. Even if you don't own it, don't let it run down, make it up-to-date. If you are going to school I urge you not to throw papers on the ground. Be a guard for beautifying Danville, stand up to any city in the way of beautifying towns.

Get garbage cans to put wastes in

so that the papers will not blow into other people's yards.

In case you are going to have your garden ploughed tell the one who is doing it not to throw grass and clods of dirt into the alleys, on the back or

Sweep the walk in front of the house and take the trash up. If you mow the lawn don't leave the grass ving in the street. In case there is a hedge around the

yard cut it so it wen't grow out into the street. Put up a curbing stone if the yard is higher than the street. to the dirt won't roll down and make the walk muddy. Boys, giris, men and women, wake

up on the subject. Don't let other cities get ahead of your city. Stand up for beautifying towns, especially Danville. MARGARET DUBOSE.

Personals

-Miss Lucile Hyler, who has been the life of Alaska, better than Rex III at her home on Gray street for sev-Beach, and in "The Iron Trail" he eral days past, is able to be out again, pictured it in all its faithfulness. In —Mrs. J. K. Bowman, of the Business and Professional Women's clubs its tremedous treasure of gold, men of Virginia paid the local club a visit toiled hysterically during the brief Thursday night, discussing matters summer, digging out their little plainly to the convention which meets heard of the precious metal, and then here May 19-29. -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Witters.

naving wrested a fortune from the earth they died with it on the frantic tramp back over the blinding snow trails.

A ratifical, running over its "Iron Owens are in Jacksonville Florida. Trail" from the coast to the interior Mr. Owens goes to recuperate from

goldfields meant the elimination of recent lliness. -Mrs. Judus Kaufman has returnbound fron trail. But the laying of this "iron trail" was accomplished only after stupendous barriers had been broken down, and thrilling advivorure's encountered on the way. All —Mrs. M. L. Webb, is expected of the foundable natural barriers and this afternoon to visit her niece Miss

the conflicts with the human enemies Kate Toot, Holbrook aveue. so truthfully written of by Rex Beach -Mrs. Irby Hendrick, of Muse-bave now been graphically transfer, ville, who recently underwent a severe red to the films in a red-booleded, operation at the General hospital is two-fisted drams that is the essence reported as doing well as could be

two-fisted drama that is the vessure of action from start to finish.

It is the first Rex Brach picture to be released by the United Artists spending the week-end in Greensboro, and was produced by the Bennett Provisiting Missess Louise and Altern Geoghegan at the O. Henry Hetel.

POWER COMPANY CHANGES HANDS

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 22 .--The controlling interest in common stock of the Tidewater Power Company, a public utilities concern, owned by Mugh MacRae, financier of this city, has been purchased by A. E. Fitkin and company, of New York, Mr. MacRae announced today. The amount involved was not announced. Mr. Fitkin is expected here Monday to await the annual meeting of the Tidewater Power Company stockholdon several of its features. In order not to tire the visiting party some material revisions have been made ed Harry C. Ficklen who introduced concern will be turned over to the

On next Thursday afternoon at the

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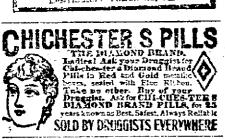
WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

The sum of twenty-five thousand dollars or ene-half of the quota aldotted for the State of Virginia has been raised. The city of Staunton was the first to complete its quota. Fredericksburg and Leesburg have already completed their quotas. The city of Norfolk has raised the largest amount.

the campaign will continue in this State until the \$50,000 is secured. It

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tor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, recently received the \$10,000 Philadel-

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Doubts Doyle's Spirit Pictures

NEW TORK, N. Y., April 23.—New York seciety women's first "psychic tea," at Hotel Pennsylvania, today, was the occasion for mere man's being bles of for the corset evil and for the corset evil and for conflict of free electrical conflict of free electrons with atoms the authenticity of the spirit photographs screened by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle at Carnegie Hall last night. Several hundred club women were both shocked and amused when Mrs. Owen Kildare, presiding, defiantly ex-claimed in her opening 'dress: Thank God for the apper and her freedom from clothes. You women here who are bound by corsets belong to the dark ages of hstry. Your place is not in the civilized world. But I don't blame you. It's poor, prudish man who is retarding sex intelligence

and enlightenment on this earth." "It's always the father, not the mother that drives the errant child from the house," the speaker said. Dr. W. F. Prince, of Antigonish whost hunt fame, explained the various species of physic phenomena. He was exceedingly suspicious of the authenticity of Conan Doyle's "spirit photographs," he said.

Andre Tridon rapped the lat Anthony Comstock, vice fighter, and his successor, John S. Sumner.

Circuit Court Will Convene Tomorrow

The semi-arnual session of the cirent, of Chatham presiding. The docket had not been made up this morning, but it was said that it was a small one, dealing entirely in civil cases. The civil term of the corporation

Florida Lady Was In Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well

Blountstown, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bai-

I couldn't give up.

'I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and tronomical theory of these lights is

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person "I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor

had used it with good results. "I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it tradually the nervousness left me

I acgan to eat and sleep better. Was son well, and all right. certainly do recommend it." Thousands of other women have

druggists, everywhere, sell Cardui, the woman's tonic. Try it .-

German 'ColdLight' Would Cut Bill

for Reading, But Is Still Undeveloped.

NEW YORK, April 24.—An electric lamp which produces "cold light" has been invented by a German and several specimens recently have been brought into this country, according to Dr. Ehrich Hausmann, professor of physics of the Brooklyn Institute.

The jamp is strong enough for a reading lamp in its present undeveloped state. If it becomes a commercial success and could be adapted to our system of lighting it would cut electricity bills more than 90 per cent, according to Dr. Hausmann.

"It is a gold light, but is produced with some waste of energy and not with the efficiency which Prof. E. Newton Harvey, of Princeton, seems to attained," said Dr. Hausmann. "So far as I know, the work of Dr. Harvey is a great advance over anything previously done in the way of produccurt court will be held in Danville to-morrow with Judge J. Turner Clem-covery of the agent which produces covery of the agent which produces

the continuous chemical reaction seems to be its chief secret. "I have experimented with the German invention, although I had nothing to do with inventing or developcourt adjurned today with the signing ing it. It produces a pinkish-red in of the record by Judge Withers. a partial vacuum, with a very slight production of heat. It is highly esticient compared to present electric lamps; though the waste of energy may be great, by comparison with the luciferin lamp of Dr. Harvey.

"The German invention must be run of a 240-volt circuit, which renders it impracticable at present for use on our 110-volt circuits in this city. By the use of three sockets, however, a 240-volt current may be obtained, which makes its use possi-

Inside of this lamp are two metal surfaces or electrodes which carry the currents. The pinklsh-red light apnears on the surface of these electrodes when the current is turned on The light is not in the electrodes, but in the rarefied air particles on the surface. In is ordinarily a non-conductor. The strong current, however, breaks down the electrical resistance of the air molecules at the surface of ley of this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an ionizes them. The process of ionizaeffort for me to get around. I knew tion, or charging them with electrons, what was the matter, but I felt like so as to make them conductors of electricity, produces the light.

The light of the aurora borealis such a helpless feeling.

"I would get depressed and out of ments of electrons from the sun strike the rarefied upper air, usually from about 10 to 80 miles rove the earth. Artificial auroras have been produced in laboratories by funning an electrical current through vacuum

Experiments with these effects have been going on for years, and it may be that the German involver will have some difficulty in proving to the Patent Office that he has made the basic discovery in this case. Dr. Hausman said yesterday that he had

iot heard the name of th Dr. Hausmann thought that there was written, to tell of the beneficial re- a considerable proportion of hydrosults obtained by taking Cardui, and gen among the gases of the partial The complete vacuum is to recommend it to others. vacuum. The complete vacuum is Cardui has stood the test of exten-unknown, and one is considered fairly vacuum. complete when the air or gas mole the treatment of troubles common to cules have been thinned down to a

few million per cubic inch. The light-waves are produced by a special agitation of the electrons of an atom, which is caused in the German

of gases. In the Harvey tube the viin New York Satisfactory bration is caused by the union of oxygen with the luciferin, the combination of atoms occcurring in some curious manner to excite the light waves, while exciting very few of their almost constant companions, the waves which produce heat.

Envoy Is Accused Of Liquor Selling

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—J. Frnk Viquez, who has been living in this city for several months as a representative of the Costa Rican government, is in Atlantic City jail charged with selling intoxicating liquors and Eugene Raymond, Philadelphia attorney, is under \$5,000 bail for the Federal grand jury, facing charges of

transporting liquor.

Both men were arrested today in Atlantic City by Philadelphia prohibition enforcement agents, after the officers intercepted a shipment of 600 quart bottles of imported whisky, valued at \$7,500. The agents say the rum was bought by Raymond.

The liquor was found in two trunks which were checked to Atlantic City by a negro drayman. Viquez said he had been stonning here in connection with the negotiation of a loan of \$1,000,000?

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. and Wal.)





Fire At Willard **Routs Out Coolidge** At An Early Hour

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Vice President Coolidge, several members of the Senate and House of Representatives and many other persons prominent in public, business and social life, were among some 600 guests of the New Willard hotel who were routed out of their beds at an early hour this morning by a fire which swept the top floor of the 10-story structure at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street.

The blaze had its origin in the ball and senators and representatives, foreig diplomats and others had sat around the banquet board as guests of the Gridiron club at its annual spring dinner and frolic. The fire was soon confined to that floor and the roof above, but tons of water the flames seeped poured into through to the floors below, causing much damage.

There was some confusion and ex-New Willard and returned to their rooms after the fire had been extin-

How the fire started may never be determined, but one theory is that a cigarette or cigar stump cast aside at the close of the Gridiron dinner found a lodging place underneath a rug or in a fold of heavy drapery. It was 5:45 o'clock when a passing policeman noticed smoke coming from the tenth floor windows. He turned in an alarm and then rushed, into the hotel, informing the night.

Several fire companies were on the scene in a few minutes.

The clatter of their gongs woke Vice President Coolidge, who, upon going to a window, saw the apparatus drawing up across the street. He called Mrs. Coolidge, remarked that there was a fire in the neighborhood and suggested that they go out and While they were dressing they learned that the fire was in the hotel. Leaving their apartment on the third floor they descended to the lobby and Mrs. Coolidge was sent to the home of the vice president's secretary, Ed-ward T. Clark.

Lady Nancy Astor a **Guest At Reception**

BALTIMORE, April 23.—Part of Baltimore society and all of the foreign delegates to the Pan-American conference of women met Lady Asto: today at a reception given by Mrs John W. Garrett, at whose suburban home the first woman member of the house of commons is a guest.

For everyone the lively viscounters had a bright greeting or witty remark. and with many she talked over the happy times when she was a debutante beauty of Virginia. All came away smiling. Their spirits seemed electrified by contact with the vivacious vis-

This morning Lady Astor rested and "Which one?" she was asked

"I don't know which one," she re Tonight she said her program was to "clean my teeth, wash my face and

go to bed. Tomorrow she expects to attend ome of the committee meetings preliminary to the opening on Tuesday of the convention of the national league of women voters.

At the reception Lady Astor wore a lavender crepe de chine dress, a necklace of pearls and a black picture nat slanting at a sharp, ngle over her

Want Extraordinary Session Legislature

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 23.—The executive committee of the Viginia Real Estate Association in session here tonight adopted a resolution calling upon Governor Trinkle to convene the State Legislature in extraordinary

session to consider adoption of the proposed twelve million dollar hond ssue. The resolution was adopted by The committee voiced its opposition to the extension of the Ball law, now in force in Washington to regulate rentals may be changed and tenants

may be ejected. W. R. Robertson, of Norfolk, explained the multiple system of listing property for sale in Norfolk and how it has resulted in elimination of unethical practices to the good of the public as well as realtors. Tonight following a luncheon at the Virginian hotel addresses were made by H. M. Sackett and H. C. Featherston, of this

D. Brown Ryland, of the Chamber of Commerce, in welcoming the comnittee, was unsparing in his criticism of C. Lee Moore, state auditor, whom, he charged with constantly used the facilities of his office to deny the true state of the Virginia highway's department. He charged Mr. Moore with making statements to beckud the issue, President Bruce Bowe, of Rich-

Harding's Standby Is the Old Corncob

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Presilent Harding, who owns so many pipes that he and everybody else has lest count, has reverted to a Missouri meerschaum. He was a corncob smoker in his Marion newspaper days and did not change as a Senator.

When he became President he rose to a brier. People began making him presents of pipes, and new he has everything from an Egyptian hooka A long rack in his study holds his

favorites, but whenever he squares away for a real job a corneob always aids his mental process.

Dempsey May **Meet Harry Wells**

(By The Associated Frees)
NEW YORK, April 24.—Possibility
of Jack Dempsey meeting Harry Wills, negro heavyweight contender fo rthe championship. In a contest in London this summer loomed large on the strength of a cablegram from George McDonald, English sports promoter, received here today by the English fight manager, Dia Dollings.

Close School At Brookneal; Lack of Funds

Financial Difficulties May Put End to Differences Dividing the Town.

BROOKNEAL, April 22 .- Finanroom on the tenth floor, where a few hours before President Harding, cial difficulties very probably will soon put an end to the differences which have divided this town into two facenough for only one.

The district school board, meeting here yesterday, voted to close the regular high school at the end of next week because of lack of funds with which to continue. The district board and firemen pounded on doors and previously had refused to close the the telephone operator on duty called school and interested tax payers had room after room, but all those in the an appeal from this decision pending hotel got out of their apartments to before the county school electoral the corridors and lobbies in safety. board, which also was in session here Many went to other hotels, carrying yesterday. The district board's decisat least part of their luggage with ion to close at the end of the month them, but scores remained at the was approved by the county school was approved by the county school electoral board, composed of Commonwealth's Attorney A. H. Light, Division Superintendent of Schools J. J. Frey and Dr. W. P. Williams. The differences started last fall

when Professor Tingler, principal of the high school, was forced out of that position by the district board atter changes of a more or less trivial nature had been preferred against him. Patrons of the school divided into two, factions, one supporting the district school board and the other supporting Tingler. The latter started a subscription school of which Tingler became principal. As a resuit of this competition, a petition was filed early last month alleging that the district hoard's school was not making the average required by the law and requesting that it be closed. The district board acted adversely on the petition and an appeal was then taken to the school electoral board. Dr. Williams opposed and Mr. Light favored closing the school. Mr. Frey preferred not to vote because he contended the school electoral board had no jurisdiction. After he had been advised by the commonwealth's attorney that the board had jurisdiction another meeting was called for yesterday, but the decision of the district board to close at the end of the month bviated the necessity of the school electoral board taking any further ac-

tion. The district school board is composed of J. H. Foster, G. M. Mid-kiff and Jefre White. The subscription school, headed by Mr. Tingler, is still running, but there are indication that it, too, may close within the next week or so. Both factions now appear willing to reconcile their differences and start over again with one school next fall.

It is estimated that there is now deficit of about \$5,000 in the Brookreal district school fund. This will take all but about \$2,000 of the 1922 taxes. County Treasurer R. W. Calhas given notice that if the Brookneal board does not stop issuing warrants he will stop payment on

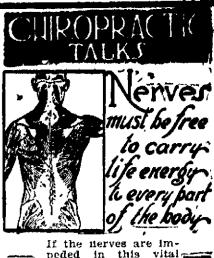
WILL BE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

A wedding of local interest will take place next Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Main Street M. E. church, when Miss Louise Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner, will become the bride of Howard Barksdale Farley. formerly of Danville, but now of Kinston, N. C.

Rev. J. M. McManaway. of Richmond, Is Dead

RICHMOND, Va., April Jas. M. Mcknown Baptist ministers in the south and middle west, died here this after-noon. Dr. Manaway had held pastor-ates in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Missouri and was an as-sociate editor of denominational papers in the middle west. He was born in Bedford county, Virginia, in 1855, and was an alumnus of Richmond coltions and caused the running of two lege and of Louisville Theological high schools when there were pupils seminary. The body will be taken to Charlottesville tomorrow morning and funeral services will be held in that

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Pairhaired she was. Slight of build, yet vibrant with the health and vigor that is typical of those who live in the open places.

WHITE DESERT

BY COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

Every one who likes stories of love and adventure will be enthralled by this novel. Set atop the Continental Divide in the Rockies, it's an American story through and through. A young Easterner, the hero, seeks redemption and finds it in a hard fight, with the lumbering industry as his battleground.

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SOUTH BOSTON NEWS

South Pleaston' Medical Boolety held its 84th meeting here on Tuesday. A large number of the medical profes-sion attended the meeting and many dine papers were read and discussed. Dr. Elisha Earkedale, president of the society presided and delivered a splendid address. New officers were Clarksville, Va., president; Dr. J. B. Lacy, Nathalic, Va., first vice president; Dr. R., P. Kelly, Lynchburg, Va., second vice president, Dr. J. J. Neal, Danville, Va.; third vice president, Dr. Roy A. Moore, Phoenix, Va., fourth vice president, Dr. G. A. Storer, South Boston was re-elected secretary and elected as follows: Dr. G. B. Barrow, Boston was re-elected secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Lynchburg, Va., in November at which time the subject of "Chronic Cardiac Lesions" will be discussed. Dr. D. P. Scott and Dr. to T. N. Davis, of Lynchburg and Dr. T. C. Rinker, of Norfolk have been se-

lected to present this interesting subject to the society.

A Sunday school institue is in progress at Main street Methodist church service on Sunday night. A general invitation has been extended to all Stuart, active in Republican affairs in Sunday school teachers and officers in the country to join in the services.

Miss Margaret Tuggle of South the support of Joseph W Brady, the

part she will take in the program Miss Bertha Jane Terry of this place and Mr. Theron A. Chappell of Clarksville, Va., were married on last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. J. Traynham The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs N. G. Terry and has for some time been connected with one of the local dry goods houses here. The groom is a prominent business man of Clarksville, where they will

A revival meeting will be held at the Main street Baptist church next week. Rev. W. V. Savage, D. D., of Churchland, Va. will conduct the

The Hardy Bible Class held memorial services at-the Baptist church on last Sunday afternoon in hon of Capt. E N. Hardy, founder of the class Short talks were made by Rev. J. R Doan, S. R. Crews, J B Wilborne, Z. service examination. The candidates L. Neal, R. C. Beazley and others will not be required to report for the After the service the class went to be rated in their fitness for the place the cemetery and decorated the grave upon their education and training and If their former teacher with flowers, their business experience and fitness.

Here Col. S. L. Adams delivered a Candidates for the position will be required to answer a number of questions. Here Col. S. L. Adams delivered a touching address .

of Dr. and Mrs. G. . Strer. Dr. Luther Robinson of Danville

was a visitor here this week. Misse Eleanor and Lillian Brock-



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Richmond Man To Lose P. O. Is Plan

m ASHINGTON, April 27,—The Virginia Republican organization is preparing to chop off the head of Hay T Thornton, postmaster at Richmond, and to hand his \$6,000 a year job to a deserving Republican

The civil service accordance with the civil service with the civil service accordance with the civil service with the civil service

as soon as possible to secure eligibles for appointment as postmaster at Richmond when Thornton's town. pires on September 13, 1922. Slemp and Crupper stated today

that it was their purpose to have the examination held soon, so that a list of eligibles will be ready from which to choose the next postmaster for Richmond as soon as Thornton's term is out instead of having to wait some time afterward to secure a Republican to take his place.

It is taking about seven weeks now for the commission to certify to the postoffice department the names of The visiting teachers and Sunday school workers are Rev. J. H. Montgomery, Rev. S. J. Battin, Miss Smither and others The program will take up the greater part of two days and will close with the 8 p.m. carry occurs at Richmond. cancy occurs at Richmond.
As matters now stand Joseph W.

Boston, Va, will receive her certifi- referee, for the third district. In adcate of graduation on next Monday dition to feeling very friendly to from Randolph Macon Institute in Stuart, Messrs. Slemp and Crupper Danville, Va., in voice, Miss Tuggle are inclined to accept Brady's recomis widely popular in this community mendations almost without question. and has proven herself to be unusually Stuart was a delegate to the Chi-Stuart was a delegate to the Chicago convention that nominated Presgifted with musical talent. A large cago convention that nominated Presnumber of admiring friends will be in dent Harding. His seat was contest-Danville on Monday night to enjoy the ed. but he made the fight and the State Republican organization is in-

> retary of the Richmond Republican club, and Melvin Flegenheimer, chair-man of the Republican club—are being mentioned prominently for the Richmond postmastership, but neither has nearly the support of Stuart. Luce isa protege of Colonel Anderson, but the colonel's endorsement will not be sufficient to land him the

> If Stuart can pass the civil service examination with a rating high enough to place him among the first three eligibles he appears just now to have a comfortable lead for the

office
While the examination of candidates for the Richmond postmastership will be held by the civil service commission it is not a strictly civil service examination. The candidates The Lotus Quartet furnished music. examination at any place, but will

Candidates for the position will be required to answer a number of questions concerning their education and training, etc. on Form 2241, which is in the form of a questionnaire. This form will then be turned over to an inspector for the postoffice department and one for the civil service commission who will visit Richmond and verify the statements made by Misses Ruth Oliver and aHttle tions concerning their education and Lesey of Averett College, Danville training, etc. on Form 2241, which spent the Easter holidays as the guests is in the form of a questionnaire. This man of Danville spent several days and verify the statements made by to put in jail the men responsible for rates," and let existing charges recently with their grandmother, Mrs.

C. W. McKinney.

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Ninety per cent of the passenger the board of examiners of the com-Glass with emphasis. automobiles in China are driven by mission who will rate them and in "I consider the will represent the state of the com-Glass with emphasis."

mends will get the job.

It has been rumored that Post-master Thornton has reason to believe

about September 14. Candidates for the office must be between the ages of 30 and 65; a citizen of the United States; in good physical condition, must actually reside within the Richmond delivery district, and must have been a resifore the date of the examination
Those wishing to take the exam-

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BY ROY GIBBONS

and to hand his \$6,000 a year job to a deserving Republican

The civil service commission will be shortly requested by Congressman but she must isolate herself in her cottage. She must remain alone, She

is a typhoid carrier!
She is not herself a sufferer from typhoid. But scientists say that coursing in her blood stream are myrlads of the dread germs that cause typhoid They say she might transmit this malady to others if any contact with the outside world were allowed.

Her case is one of the most unusual on record. It marks the first attempt by local health boards to use their broad police powers in isolating any-one who might endanger the health of the community.

What Official Says. Here is the final pronouncement on

the case by Herman Bundensen, health "Mrs. Barmore will be locked up permanently if she refuses to stop handling food and does not sterilize

"Meanwhile she can come and go under these provisions with due inspection of health officers. We could

lock her up permanently but we do not wish to be severe." But even this sail degree of freedom only theoretical and means nothing, Mrs Barmore says.

"For when I venture forth people flee from me," she says. "Eyen my closest friends shun me. I intend to stay indoors—make myself a volunvrisoner until I die." Mrs. Barmore lost her last attempt at unrestricted freedom when the Illi-

nois supreme court denied a petition for rehearing in a long fight secure n writ of habeas corpus which would remove Mrs. Barmore from jurisdic-

and the commission is for four years, or at the pleasure of the president. Glass Angered Over Charges

(By GEORGE H. MANNING.)

that because of his record, or because he or his friends are on good terms with President Harding, he will be retained in office after his term expires. There appears to be no ground mission from the amount paid by the for this belief either on the part of lady for the two magazines and sent the sort at the White House. There appears to be every probability that Mr. Thornton will "walk the plank" about Sentember 14 deducted the amount of her commis-sion and made out a money order for the balance which she sent to the pub-

office as soon as the examination is announced, and file their papers with the civil service commission, Wash-Davis at Concord Depot in place of the extension of through rates on Ington, D. C.

The office pays \$6,000 annually, went to the rescue of Miss Martin who had been postmaster there for 19 years. Senator Glass went to the rescue of Miss Martin and through Representative Slemp succeeded in having her nominated. The Senate confirmed the nomination on March 27. Then the Postoffice Department ordered the commission held up after it had received a report that the commission concluded that freight.

> this situation one way or the other." said Representative Slemp today. "I ENTIRE CITY had nothing to do with the incident in any way. It came as a surprise to me especialy in view of the fact that she had been postmaster there for 19 years under several changes of ad-

ministrations." Mr. Siemp advised against the press-ing of the charges and the indict-ment against Miss Martin, it is understood, and readily consented to her being allowed to retain the postoffice instead of having a Republican ap-pointed, when Senator Glass urged the

BOBBED HAIR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—Bobbed hair, curls, and permanent waves will sion at the 1922 convention of the National Hair Dressers' Association, which will be hald been factorized as the cradia to the grant in the case the cradia to the grant in the which will be held here July 11 to August 2. inclusive, Miss Theodora Bender, secretary of the St. Louis Hair Dressers' Association, an-

Miss Bender declared that the hair dressers of the United States will not depend on Paris for style of the future, but with artists of note of the United States, would evolve American

features of the meeting

prominent in the business and civic life of Georgia, addressed the meeting.



MRS. JENNIE BARMORE.

"Yet here I am a prisoner in my own house, permitted to go outside

"My friends and relatives shun like one accursed. I should rather

Mrs. Barmore's case has aroused widespread dissension in medical circles. Some physicians hold there's no such thing as a typhoid carrier. But while the scientific fight rages is central figure remains in her cottion of Chicago health authorities.

"Rather Be Dead."

"I reared two children and sent them forth into the world as happy for in the hearts of those she loves. tage alone, unable to entertain friends and fearing to leave her shelter because her very appearance strikes ter-

FREIGHT RATES ARE TOO HIGH FOR PRESENT PRICES

Against Woman Washington, Arl 22.—Transportation rates on products of agriculture, as on many other commodities, "bear a disproportionate relation to the price of such commodi-ties," and should be immediately re-WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator duced, according to findings of the Carter Glass' anger has been thor- joint congressional commission of ag-

tation situation has convinced the pany. the board of examiners of the commission who will rate them and in the end the commission will send to the postoffice department the names of the three highest eligibles

These names will be submitted to Representative Slemp for him to make a choice and the candidate he recommends will get the job.

The southern state Tobacco Company to commission, Chairman Anderson said, that "pyramided per cent. advances of freight rates during and following to magazine agencies from which she which dislocation should now be rereceived small commissions. A cer's tain young lady came into the office one day and ordered two magazines. That was in December, 1919. In her usual way she subtracted her commission from the amount paid by the lady for the two magazines and competitive territory."

Which dislocation should now be removed. The object of rate making to bodies should be, he said in resenting commission views. "to readjust rates so far as practicable * * * to relationship existing prior to 1918."

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sized, it was said, becaus eon perish-Thornton or his friends. Representative Slemp and Chairman Crupper state they have never had any intimation of such a situation, and it is impossible to discover any feeling of the money in an open envelope. Consider the said sent sized, it was said, becaus eon perishamoney order for the balance to the ables "they amount normally to one—third. of the selling rice, and frequent—of this woman sent to the postoffice and order for a magazine, with the farmers are dependent in a marked money in an open envelope. Consideration of the selling rice, and frequent—of this woman sent to the postoffice and order for a magazine, with the farmers are dependent in a marked degree upon transportation charges" degree upon transportation charges" in prices. The general result of increased railroad rates and depressed commodity prices was to bring railroad rates on farm products in October, 1921, to an index average of 169, or "The matter was investigated by a postoffice inspector and found to be of a very trivial nature. Miss Martin

dent of Richmond for two years before the date of the examination
Those wishing to take the examination, and who can comply with the
above requirements should secure
Form 2241 from the Richmond postform 2241 from the Richmond postto have them put in jail, he said.

Outside of its general conclusions, the commission advanced three specific proposals to better transportation
service for farmers, the first being the
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up after it had received a report that Miss Martin had been indicted for the commission concluded that freight embezziement.

On dairy products, and on cotton, the commission concluded that freight charges had not had so serious an ef-"I know personally nothing about feet as upon some other farm stuffs.

MEDICAL CLINIC

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland. April 22.—(United Press.)—Unsatisfied with its reputation as the place to which all good golfers come, St. Andrews has become the greatest clinic in the world. Every resident of the town is being kept under strict medical supervision in hope that observation will add to medical knowledge. Sir Jambes Mackenzie, one of the

world's greatest heart specialists, is conducting the clinic. Aiready 600 of the adult population have been ticket-TO BE DISCUSSED the adult population have oven to need and are under observation, in addition to over 100 children.

Upon the first visit to the clinic, the

rolunteers—who include the whole population—are examined minutely, and all symptoms noted. Afterward the cradle to the grave, in order that physicians may note the inception as well as the progress and cure of diseases to which they may be heir.

TASMANIA MAY SECEDE

United States, would evoive American styles.

"The tendency seems to be toward bobbde hair, curis and permanent waves." Miss Bender said.

Large delegatio, a from New York, Boston and Chicago are expected to attend the convention A parade of live models to display the latest styles.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 22.—The possibility of a request by Tasmania of or secession from the Australian commonwealth was indicated today at a gathering which assembled to bid farewell to the retiring governor, Sir william Allardyce, following continued models to display the latest styles. live models to display the latest styles unfair treatment she is receiving from in bair dressing is to be one of the the commonwealth.

in hair dressing is to be one of the features of the meeting

TRGE ACCEPTANCE OF

HENRY FORD'S OFFER

MACON, Ga., April 22.—A resolution urging the acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals and asking that Congress act immediately upon the proposition, was upanimously adopted by the state-wide rally which held two sessions here today.

Former Governor Emmett O'Neal, if Alabama and many other mean prominent in the business and civic the commonwealth.

T. Murdock. M. L. C., declared that unless there were radical alterations in Tasmania's financial relations with the commonwealth, his excellency would probably find a deputation requesting the imperial authorities at London for relief. He said that the commonwealth is drawing about 3,000,000 pounds yearly from Tasmania, which held two sessions here today.

Former Governor Emmett O'Neal, if Alabama and many other mean prominent in the business and civic anything worth mentioning" in r

Anti-Blues Send Forth Challenge

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—The Anti-Blue Law League of America has challenged several reform organisations to debate the subject "That Sunday Blue Laws are American in principles and Chalesian in pharmotor." ciple and Christian in character," at Carolina selected a Richmond finanthe convention here, June 23, 24 and cier, Oliver J. Sands, president of the 25, of the Anti-Blue Law League, American National Bank, as its which is to argue the negative side of executive manager.

the question.

Letters inviting representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance, the International Reform Bureau, and the Southern Methodist Sabbath Alliance

Waiting at to attend the convention have been sent by F. C. Dalley, national executive secretary of the league. Copies of the letters have been addressed to Rev. Harry L. Bowbly, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, New York; Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of play advertisement in a local news-Washington; and North W. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., representing the Southern Methodist Sabbath Alliance A challenge to affirm the question at debate is included in the letter, which contains a declaration that the heads of the league will disband the organization if the majority of the people hearing the debate side with the reform organizations. The letter, however, states that if the negative side of the debate should be upheld, the refor— organizations should cease their activities for further Sunday closing legislation.

"The tie has come," the letter adds. normal human beings," Mrs. Barmore "to squarely define the issue for the says sadly. "Neither child contracted citizens of the United States. We will ynhold nor did my husband. "have iminent clergymen, authors." scientists, inventors, artists and statesen argue the negative side of the quesonly like a convict fleeing from his tion. These persons are all members cell.

Secretary Dailey said that the movement of the blue law advocates was gaining ground rapidly in several States and that Sunday closing laws are pending before the legislatures of

seven States. Crawford H Ellis, of New Orleans, is president of the league, which clais to have several hundred thousand members, including prominent persons in all parts of the country. The league is a nation-wide organization to oppose and prevent passage of local, state or national blue laws.

TOBACCO COMP'NY SEEKS A CHARTER

RICHMOND, Va., April 22.—With a capital of \$5,000,000 preferred stock, 50,000 shares of no par value common stock and 5,000 shares of no par value manager's stock, an application was filed with the State Corporation Commission yesterday for a charter for the Southern States Tobacco Company, which will operate in Virginia North Carolina and South Carolina were it will build or acquire a number of plants, particularly in the bright belt.

The temporary officers are James Mullen, president; Lewig C. Williams, vice-president, and Guy B. Hazelgrove, secretary-treasurer. Permanent organization will be effected shortly, and it is understood that a number of Richmond tobacco men will be among the permanent officers of the com-

No definite statement regarding the company's plans could be given out by the temporary cofficers, two of whom, Messrs. Williams and Mullen, acted as attorneys in presenting the papers to the State Corporation Commission. The charter will -- bably be granted today, and as soon as it s obtained, a permanent organiza-

tion will be perfected.

It is not definitely known, but the

the company's redrying plant

the company's redrying plant and storehouses will be located in this city, because of the railway and water facilities for distribution of the raw material.

Richmond is rapidly coming to the fore again as a tobacco center in view of the fact that the Tobacco Geometric Association of the company of the company to the company of the co un- Grower's Co-operative Association of in- Virginia, North Carolina and South at Carolina selected a Richmond finan-

Waiting at Church

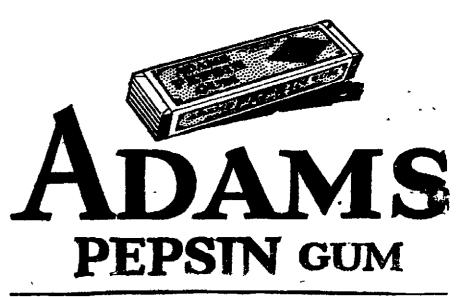
WILMINGTON, N. C., April 22.— George Calhoun Field, of Wilmingpaper apologizing to the guests who

had assembled the evening previou to witness his wedding to Miss Ida Pearl Marine, who very carelessly failed to attend her own nuptials, and one willing bridegroom was not suffi cient to carry out the coremony.





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Left-Hander Had Danville Batsmen Puzzled Somewhat

neal by the score of 8 to 2. The visitors sent in Shotwell, a the visitors sent in Shotwell a should be a subject to the should be should verk and for three innings he did not a cold the leaguers a hit of any sort and fanne I' four of them. He weakened a lit in the fourth and was hit for two earned runs, and an error added an unearned one. In the fifth Shotwell didn't shoot well, hitting tro between and being thus responble for two more runs. A single. followed by a triple in the seventh may be produced at was annound the same sequential bitting in the today at Princeton University. c.r ith account for the other two runs. Manager Adjoit desired his men to Shotwell Regan finally did the un-expected in burting one and beat-ing it, but he had been struck out twice and once worked a pass.

Regan was tried at short yesterday. Marcotte not being we'l and after one bobble in the third, apparently G is to personeress, he accepted six or so, on other charges handsomety, inenguering two fest double-slaughters in which Smith was the pavot and

to left-center. Marager Aidedt add

Score by innings: 001 329 11x-S Summary: Three base hits, Trevier 2. Abbott Sacrifice hus, Finch Stolen bases, Regan, Strack out by Showel, 8 by Rodgers 4 by Magalis

Danville took the last of the two-game baseded series from Brook-game baseded series from Brook-game baseded series from Brook-3 in 3 mnings, off Noeil 4 in 2 mn ngs off Megalis 1 in 2 innings, off Bowers

COLD LIGHT DISCOVERED

PRINCETON, N. J. April 22 -- Professor E. Newton Harvey, after eight years of experimental work with lummous bodie discovered the means through which cold light may be produced at was announced A form of light giving a continuous have the hatting practice and wished glow like that in bodies of the insects to try his youngsters out against left- He now is makin gan effort to intenhanded pitching McIntosh, Smith and sify and perfect the light so that it

MATTER OF ROADS IS BEING AGITATED

RICHMOND, Va., April 22.—The matter of State highways and a special opics of the day. Members of the legislature are sending letters to the governor asking that he will convene gers vesterd to the first-sactor living and have the matter fully and freely our tire sactor in four chances debited and submitted to the members while Trex'er clarened two long for their action. The impression was triples, or to center and the other that the Governor was active in the matter, and while he is strong for the ed a third throughagger to the team's roads he is willing to have the memrecord for the day.

The local manager introduced sext to meet the wishes of the proper to real of his probers to the small number has been a majority of the members have such a majority of the members have such After Redgers had worked ed up, take the action that will bring double play saving him from being mises. It is no secret that there are secred on, when he yielded three hits, members who opposed the bond issue two rounds and was hit but ence and constituents, that they want to see

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

marriage of M s this institute elder cauchter of the secretary of 0 Sifte and Mrs Hughes to Chaurcev

Three Sets Of Twins in One Night



internes, holding three sets of twins born in the city of London Ma ternity Hospital in one night, seem to have their hands full-

T. P. A. Decorate For Lady Astor

session to formulate plans for the NEW ORLEANS, April 22—With coming State convention here Friday the Mississippi liver registering high-ment and sand bots have a peared that body at the earliest possible date; tients were made to have the decoradaced by Wednesday

the first decorations, placed in honor. While government and leves offi-over hundreds of acres of cultivated every to Lady Astor at the time of her coals point out that the situation declard, completing the inundation of her home-coming." These will be re- minds every precaution they de- 110 000 acres threatened when the duced with American flags and other clare the levees throughout the lower first levee area, occurred in this secdecorations for the days of the con- stretches of river are in good condi- tion eight days ago

the T P. A's, from Ridge street down prouble spots have developed and only day. All residents of the Bist Cape Main to Craghead and from there to three comparatively unimportant fastric had made their may to high

About 250 delegates are expected here for the T.P. A contention, rep- to G. ve near resenting every post in Airginia. The security federal specience of the organization with

GERMANY PAYS REPARATION.

PROMINENT MAN ARRESTED FIRMS, Ca. April 22 -- W F tion of the probabition law

Mississippi Is Higher Than It **Ever Was Before**

er stages than ever before attained tions for the convention placed Wed- at all points where records are kept at several places nesday. May 3rd, in order that they from Greenville, Miss, to the Gulf. be up on Lady Aster Day, Thursday, A with the single exception of Baten orators which calls for the decorations predicted, statements by levee officials -bunting, flags and streamers-to be tonight indicate that 'all is well with levee of the East Case dramage dis-

tion and are holding the present un- Today's breat was the seconds in had been hidden in a two rolls of the United States. Friday

The blocks are to be decorated by presented high water. Very few this section since a veel ago jesters take instead of the House of Company to the Company of the United States. atton breaks have occurred so far, the first ground because the break occurred it has been suggested that many at trouvel. Will mean county, Mes. The large on the bissoura side was tage of the presence of a competent who the name of the property of the present of the property of the property of the present of the property of perchants will be able to take advans where the exchankments were out helding firmly was covered with water, and at Marthe Government them in the street throat REWARD OFFERED

towns or anywhere beh ground of the city, but the counger could be found managed to escape be running from

doned out houses. A few are sleeping under the open sky. There habeen a great influx of the homeiess to practically all towns located on

PREPARE FOR CRUCIAL WEEK IN FLOOD BATTLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22-Preparations for the crucial week in the battle against the flood waters of the Cairo to Vicksburg tought with higher stages of the over than have occurred in the history of the United States weather bureau, predicted for nearly all points below Cano during the next two weeks. Every available man and team and every piece of levee building machinery in the entire central sector of the river will be at work tomerrow in the effort to prevent a break in the line of embail-

Tonight thousands of men are carrying on the fight at half dozen or more points in the central river stretches where trouble has developed

LEVEE GIVES WAY

McCLURE III Apr ' 22 -Another trut gave way this afternoon and for as the best known wor in it luming and manufacting plants waters from the Mississiphi rushed all the world today, and one woon this section laigh

FOR ASSAILANTS OF CITY MANAGER

are mandared. More than adthousand dollars reward was effected her six of litten other large me is a 3 allips counts in course called corplet ... the districts is ad lady determined the specific tipes and except to the what are they bere for installment had ted is was 18 fluights or indication of the Missian Manager H. Gordon Hole sails fragists.

Loll is all and su security a menus a self with the main stream large. Friday night while he has returned. Why Carly had just remarked that to be a normal and that had the first had just remarked that age is have been anity dated mendents, to his home at a least ho I the dending temporary homes in nearby. The assault occurred in the nearby

Dorsey, promirent furniture lealer miles of land overflowed by the Mis- to the police. Hinkle states that one Astor-O Lockhait Waddelf o New York, will, and a former major of Athens was springl and its tributaries, mostly by of the men hit him with an instru-lake place in With too site. The constitution of warrant charges him with a violatic, in allowing housed in article house in a warrant charges him with a violatic, in a violatic for a valley of being housed in article black-jack, but did not injure him. for he valley ere being housed in are in black-jick, but did not injure him telegion. Why I think the creed that made to do the job of a permanent my ten's, railread box cars and aban- seriously.

Lady Astor Chief Attraction At the P. A. Conference

mest all the young ladies and the older ladies attending the Pan-American conference of women semed to and the administration." quit listening attentively to the peared on the platform this after- mediately about 300 women posed as noon, less than ten minutes after she had stepped oft a train from New several score of newspaper represent-

This vivacious Danville, Virginia. girl who became the first woman member of the House of Commons had hardly taken her scar when she began making short comments of approval on the statements of Mis Car-He Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader, who was then addressing the

angerer of "Hear, hear" or "that's right" Lady With the most serious situation Aster would say from time to time. presented at Fulton Lake, south of and nearly everyone appeared to be Arkansas Cita, engineers tonight said interested more in her remarks than that they had hoped of holding the in those of the speakers levee there, but admit that the fight Finally, after two South American

trouble in my life as I have had since turning immediatly to Baltimere to you came in this room. None of these make a speech here Tuesday a ght age, but only in you. So we'll have LUMBER FIRM IN ie let you talk now and then you can leave and give the reporters their interview, and I want everybody else to stay in their chairs." She formally introduced Lady As

have none before that I can now care and W. E. Hicks and H. E. Lambert in on any more for the reconstruction of Kingsport. Tennoscope and the it remains for is to be representing them in the House of Commons afternoon You see Lady Aston didn't have to LABOR HEAD IN You eee Lady Aston didn't have to

for eifitige. That has done by other and we counger ones who are mio dia the fruits ought always to During " , great suffrage move-

'I m derstand some of these South

or ogen have a hiered suffrage "I can't for the life of me see are alle moun on a backwater, many residents of the ment, which he believes to have been what having the vote has to do with. Blowout patches should inot be

saving grace of religion" "I have been quoted as saying I didn't think much of the Washing-

"Think much of the Washington conference," she repeated, emphatically, "Why I think it was the beginning of civilization. The world is looking to Washington, and the whole world is going to keep on looking to Washington. I think the whole

Then Lady Astor went to the press room to see the correspondents. Imreporters circled around her with the atives at the conference.

"Is that your House of Commens dress?" a girl asked Lady Astor. "Lord no, child, this is the best dress I've got," she replied "When are you going to Washington to see the president?" "Why I thought the president was

coming here to the conference. He ought to, said Lady Astor scheduled to go to Washington nevi Friday When the interview ended she was taken to the home of Mi and Mis.

John W Garrer whose guest she will will be a hard one delegates had spoken. Mrs Cate Monday Lady Aster is to take part reported running over the Ambard be while in Baltimore
Monday Lady Astor is to take part

RECEIVER'S HANDS

over hundreds of acres of cultivated everybody loves and that knows William S What ag a marising plan er" and timber doundaries in First Ter-'Um here because the nomen have resee and North Cirolina, went in in the Chancellors court. Priste', a My accomplishments are entirely day

Notion for the appointment of re-

as through the labors of those who centers, made by attorneys representhave none before that I can now cut it Kingsport. Tennessee and the ry on my work for the reconstruction. Southern Lumber Company, of Stoff the world. What I tell the women Paul Vig ma in claims acceptant. England I come mes almost fen | 1000 precipitated the cash this

GEORGIA NAMED

nent I was busy populating the Valentine of Savannah was re-elected president of the Georgia Federation and I also at 132-134. I in derivand some of inese South serious in the state of Smith, Augusta O. As a war delegges are not suffrage E Petry, Columbus, P. O. Konn Ways and I add Astor Cross, J. N. Walker Ma on and J. R. We's what are they here for Conard, of Savannah I as P. Minquard was re-elected secretary and fragists"
Wis Cart had just remarked that ta was chosen delegate to the Ameris with America, a catholic land is can Federat on of Liber. Walter Duthe enk continent where weman has pre of this city was elected atterney for the federation, surgeeding J. A. with probably thousands of square the men, according to his statement. England have a time of it, said Lady selected Waycross as the next con-

ail men and women are equal is the repair.

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GENOA PARLEY NEAR COLLAPSE

The conference at Genoa, now en tering its third week, is being steered through the tortuous channels of diplomacw by the master pilots of Europe. It is passing from one crisis to she likes that kind of a party. another, each one fraught with the peril of absolute collapse and instead (By little, Mary Louise Smith, age of being a medium for better understanding or the harmonizing of the It thets there often the I gueth, concert of Europe as originally intend- I do not care the let it thet; ed, it is sowing the seeds of future trouble. The chances of permanent good resulting from the assembling of Rendleman. delegates from thirty or more powers has been rendered remote ever since the Easter Day coup when Germany and Russia sunk all their differences, annulled their mutual obligations and which were thought to be things of They reached the gate in silence. the past under the broader vision of world affairs which came with the She neither smiled nor thanked him close of the war. Whatever aitruistic For he was just a farmer lad intentions the Entente ight have had in convening the Genoa conference. in subtlety. The exacting task of res- improves a fish. toring financial order out of the chaotic condition in Russia today finds little incentive with the Soviet repub- | easy, lie publicly and inseparably aligned in a new grouping of powers which in area and populace outweighs the bal- pany. ance of Europe. The secret in which came from. the Rapallo agreement was reached in Europe since the period of Recon-

TOM SIMS SAYS

the paths of searct andone y.

metion becan. The open covenant

When the summer breezes are felt the Eats are not.

Hoyd George says he is a tired man in language whose excess in parts en a mountain topt but he may just j be up a free.

Next time lusiness goes away it should get a round trip ticket.

The woman who wan's to run

ranks the lowest is the rankest. F With one day in Yucatan considcred a legal residence it may become

dur grounds for diverce. The man with a political life in his Bonnet often me's gung.

Cenan Dayle rays all women in the empty skulls. hext world are 25. He has a pretty good idea of heaven after all. A diagrams in the rough never shines until it gets polished.

The small boy thinks the worst, thing about sister's hebbed hair is she.

has to wash her teek. miner operation.

When you look at the first page of hig town paper you can't tell if it is of the lean says dire Green.

the box score or the Judy lat of Rilled and injured. This Own Your Own Home" purce-

ment is to have other movements. It is time for the propheteers to pre- (Special from Tobacco Growers' News partments of the "game."

for a small peach crop.

The Pen and Pencil Club has indidiet a small peach crop.

and Asters has arrived

Another strange thing a cor day

OCCAD.

BROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

HAMPDEN-SHONEY, Va. Avril 27 intraces suitable for eigatette purGround has been breken at Hiviplen.

Sidney College for the erection of

The world consumption of bright

The world consumption of bright

For a place for a

contained with the type of atchater-1420 block a normal, which brought and our used in the other buildings on average price of \$20 40.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 24.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—When a man tells you he sat down in his early twenties and planned his life and then developed the plan-don't let it worry you. No such thing ever happened. The truth is, hardly anybody gees very far ahead. bigger a man is the quicker he is to admit that the realization of his etforts surprises him as much as anyone else. Of course, all of us have vision, but few of us arrive by the route thought out in advance. Most men grow because they must in order est and ambitions. It was no mere to survive. It's a case of go ahead or bigoted partisanship that prompted go backward, and so they choose to go that New York audience of Wednes-

day evening last-and that will impel Americans in general—to hall Lady Astor's personality as the more successful Fuller E. Callaway. Southern banker, told the whole truth when he spake thus: "You can gen- engaging of the two. erally see a little ahead, and that's all caught her audience from the start. you need to see. Most of the big men which Margot certainly did not, and in this country never stop to think out she did this not because it was a "home crowd" solely, but because her where they intend to wind up. They are too busy doing the winding." wit was kindlier and quicker on the up-take: and, above all, because there

Junius says he once believed in eary marriages and in quick easy, and inexpensive divorce, but Gladys has her message, changed his point of view and both. The most are now in favor of co-operative mar-

More Room for Action. She: Do you believe that a woman In England, of course, Asquith is a

should hold the reins?

He: Surely-and the wheel too, if Sunset.

only thirty-nine.) The thun ith thetting in the westh,

The outside of people is the wrong ide to judge them by, says Wilbur

Decreasing the woodpile increases the appetite, opines Mat Nelson.

Insurance protects everything but lantry-who do not thrill to the woreputations, says Posey Ashworth. signed one of those old-time alliances They walked down the lane together; The sky was covered with stars, And he lifted for her, the bars

And she was a Jersey cow.

We notice by the papers that Eugene they are bound to suffer in the light Fish and Anita Lemmon have been of the German-Russian pact conceived married in Scattle. We congratulate

Slothful Slogaus.

Tomorrow is another day. Get by That's good enough. That will hold for a while.

Never mind-it belongs to the com-There's slenty more where that

The book has lots of money.

The reason a lot of fellers air not which has been assidnessly preached satisfied with success in life is 'cause' overlooked the real huma. dde o' life while succeedin'.

A person may neglect ther pussona The disamples of enternational conference and situations fairly well gers through freels and candid it life. But the ones that neglect ther usion of national ideals which is minds and code to sit dark as gers through frenk and candid in summer of the languages of

Hen Terry says: Among the things Yadras suffers a mortal thrust and you read about but never see is a Purepolis again fel backward down rease in a fit man's trousers.

"I saw the doctor you told me to;

Hold you tell bim I sent you?"

Tyes, I did."
"What did he say?" "life asked me to pay in advance."

When other lips and other hearts Their tales of love may tell:

The power they feet so well. There may perform in such a scene Some advertising be.

And thus a breven of promise case The started against me. ----------

Just as we were about to drag out everything usually balks at the lawnthat old joke about speiling blind pig
thusby: "P-G" because a blind pig
thusby: "P-G" because a blind pig
classes of human beings having no
hasn't any eye, we notice a newspaper
"to ssien" except to do kind acts and hasn't any eye, we notice a newspaper "th'ssion" except to do kind acts and inquiring about what a blind pig uses belo men and wemen along to better glasses for.

Ain't selence Great? A machine for planting bairs on attitude in all international affairs bald beads has been invented. Halfand greet her with unforced affection eigh Thompson says some people will and pride as "Our Naucy." be happier over this than if it were a centration for patting thoughts into PRESS PALACE FOR

Our Own Ma Goose, Hakory, dickory dock. The mouse ran up the clock:

The cleck was on a lady's stocking. The words she used were simply nin! Exposition in 1926 may foregathshocking.

thing about sister's lebbed hair is she han to wash her each.

The President has the senate work, organization of active Philadelphia ing nights. Now if some one will denews men, and Victor Rosewater.

Cutting off our seal supply was no less the day, the best if at work during representing the Exposition Associaing the day, it will earn its pay,

Now fishing along the green banks, Philadelphia, as head of the associa-

DANGER OF TOO MUCH TOBACCO

Marking a

HICHMOND, April 22 Involling Heaple who counts to be our puris upon the danger of on ever-product in ferwarding the interests of the ding their own carees are 8 first ten of tolsoon, Relicit it Patterson, this and has proposed to erect a tround wishing they were notice general manager of the leaf departs building on the grounds that it may are act as host to newspaper men may ment of the Tobacco Grewers' The open season for Walderf salad out some errors to be avoided by the open organized greaters of Virginia

and the farolinas. Mr. Patterson said: "The fundahand extends three males of the the problem and the recombination of three fluids three males of the problem and the recombination of three fluids Edward S. Turner, of Wardividuals and an association at pres-

lividuals and an assectance at price rengton, one of the most promoter of is to make good tobacco. This is especially important, with jurists in Virginia, died today in this the present small demand for low only.

The body was taken to Warrenton. AT HAMPDEN-SHIVEY grades and the continued would do. The body was taken to Warrenton, mand for medium and higher grade where the funcial will be held Mon-HAMPDEN-SHONEY, Va. Avril 22 votacles suivable for cagarette pur. day. Judge Turner, who was in his 51st,

the campus, some of which are nearly the sears old, colonial architecture of the new tructure.

The luiding of heing constructed old belt types which sold at a very loss of the chemistry physics figure due to the fact that there was a resignation was accessed at a new to the laboratories are to be much the laboratories are to the laboratories are to be much the laboratories are to the laboratories are the laboratories are to the laboratories are the laboratories are

mand."

THE ASTORS AND ASQUITIES

(Philadelphia Record),

Comparisons are always odiousor odorous, to put it as Dogberry had it-but a comparison is now present ed before the American people which was inevitable from the moment that Margot Asquith arrived home in England and the news went out that Lady Astor was to leave there for a visit to these, her native shores.

Lady Astor has arrived, and the

impression made upon her first Ameri-

can audience has proved so happly

superior to that made by her pre-

decessor as to fade the comparison

almost to the vanishing point. Yet

ooth women have qualities in common

which differ only in degree. Both

are witty, both have figured much in

was considerably less of the ego in

The most striking difference be-

tween these two women, so much in the public eye, is to be found, perhaps.

in the husbands who dimly appear simply as scenery in the background

more prominent figure than his wife;

but he was not in evidence here.

Lady Astor's mate is, but he is selfefacing, and smiling about it withal.

The Astors are helpmates in the truer

sense, for it is no secret that although

Margot has always been greedy for

honors for her man, it has often

more than she has helped. Both

women, in their different ways, are feminists, but Lady Astor is the stronger. For that reason she will

win more friends in America, among

the woman's party, than Margot could ever hope to muster. It yet

remains to be seen what impression

she is to leave upon the great majority

of American women, the plain bodies

-if we may be pardoned the ungal-

man in public life.

But even here, Lady Astor has

made a good start. The flowers of

speech with which she decorated

in New York have predisposed most

women and all down-trodden Ameri-

"OUR NANCY."

(New Yerk Times)

Americans have peculiar reasons for

from traumph to triumph since her

but the fact is also clear that she has

word. Her addresses not only win

She comes as a message of g

indomitable hopefulness, her smiling

outlook upon troubled world, are

especially welcome at this time. But

what must above all delight her fel-

dow-Americans is the revelation of

what an American girl can do and

become when given great opportuni-

ment, Long before she entered Par-

inment she had made herself the

friends of all sorts and conditions of

records in Plymouth. It was natural

that she should step from eve sphere

of usefulness into a larger one. Hap-

my in her husband and children, easy

things. Americans see in her a sym-

bel and pledge of good relations with

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Plans

for a "press palace" where newspaper

men attending the Sesqui-Centen-

er recently were discussed by mem-

bers of the Pen and Pencil Club, an

tion, addressed a letter to the st.h.

commending the idea, and suggesting

an exhibit running back with its col-

lection to the days of the Bradfords

and the Franklins, and coming down

through the generation to the present, but not forgetting the other de-

eated that it will take an active part

in forwarding the interests of the

AUDGE E. S. TURNER

RICHMOND, Val. April 22,-

LASSITER RESIGNS.

ares in which he is interested.

PENCIL PUSHERS

Envisud and of a large and generous

The wealth at her disposal has meant for her both duly and enlarge-

es uneonventional ways, her

can men in her favor.

er indulgent mate in the first speech

been her misfortune to hurt

British politics, and both have hus-bands keenly sharing their inter-

MRS. FRANK VANDERLIP SEES END OF "BOSS SYSTEM"



MRS. FRANK A. VANDERLIP

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., April 24.- well. Machines are species of autoc-The one-man boss system in pol- cary that, like all autogracy, is based "The one-man boss system in polities will have to crumble away gradually before woman suffrage.

That is one of the things women may do in politics, says Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, wife of the noted financier and New York State chairman of gratification in Lady Astor's passing the League of Women Voters. The national convention of the

errival in New York. They had read league is being held in Baltimore bewith interest of her career in English ginning Monday. April 24. public life, but had not known ex-Mrs. Vanderiip loughs at the sugwhat was the combination of gestion that woman suffrage has failed because politics have not been qualities which tad to her success.

Now they have seen her near at hand revolutionized overnight. and understand. They recognize in "I never looked for the millenium. per the best type of American woman; she said. "Intelligent women all over rather than her head. No one will

"Choosing the candidates and getan uncommonly good head. She is ting 100 per cent, of the women voters to the polls are a very small part is also gifted with excellent sense and of the duty of women who are will- will in time be able to improve the stream of melted snow water. Pantall hearts but persuade all judgments, platforms a little.

and the acclaim with which she has been received has had no effect upon the principle and democratic than be-

action to fit into the muchine system. The League of Women Voters is a complishing one of its great aims in penetrating this indifference."

Mrs. Vanderlip said there was small likelihood of women trying to build their own political machine, or that a woman political, boss would rise, because women will always look ultimately to the human needs, and will not go after sellish power single-mindedly enough.

fire, we are fighting him with education," she said. "th opposing sellish machines, we the best type of American woman, she said. "Intelligent women all over tin opposing sellish machines, we and gripped hard at the steering hood, charming, gay, unaffected and the State are waking up to the fact do not oppose the party system, which wheel. Gradually, the severity of the scholar of the grades value, gade had increased to ten, to tweive

hearers that she follows her heart their experiences with each of the Two well-balanced arties create wide and in short pitches to even eighteen they can master the intricate and discussion of principles which result mostion that her heart is large and difficult subject of government in a in public opinion based on thoughtful symmathetic and in the right place, tew generations.

The street that the right place is large and difficult subject of government in a in public opinion based on thoughtful symmathetic and in the right place, tew generations. m public opinion based on thoughtful A stop, while the red, hissing water of sederation. Most of the members splattered from the radiator cock, and of the L. W. V. belong to political particle lifted hood gave the machine a

a talent for saying the just and fitting ing to work at being good citizens, ciliciancy of government because ing and light-headed from the alti-word. Her addresses not only win They have influenced the antional they have, perhaps, the courage of time. Barry leaned against the maigherance and they have not tried chine for a moment; something touch-"But this is coming. And slow y political reform and failed, as have ed his face and melt there—snow!

• nower of political machines will many high-minded men.

• nower of political machines will many high-minded men.

BUNGALOW AND GARDEN ATOP 20-STORY SKYSCRAPER



MR. AND MRS. EARL CARROLL IN THEIR SKYSCRAPER BUNGALOW IN NEW YORK.

no head out of my bendels window and let cloud must coul to, hand! adds Mys. Carroll. Carroll, who at 3% loss tone \$3,000 . 400 Earl Carroll theater and opened

beautiful fountain, living room, din-i Roanoke.

PITT RAILROAD **SOLD FOR \$6,000**

600 Earl Carroll theater and open in with his earn play, built a lungalow reachly MouNT. Val. April -- itshi in the heart of New York. for There was sold at public auction here today of near the Franklin and Pittered. The read was sold The exquisite little place, which he spixon, radroad. The read was sold named the Starlit Bungslow, is on the case a going concern? for \$6,000 to Norce of a 21-story building at Seventh P. Aruse, of Ricky Mount, Val. sub-The laboratories are to be much at let have have favorable seasons and [Toursday].

are than those used at the present the project care is token of the grow.

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CHAPTER I T was afternoon and down in the

hollow which shielded the scrambling little town of Dominion the air was warm and lazy with the friendli-

himself and stared upward toward the glaring white of Mount Taluchen, the highest peak of the continental backbone, frowning in the coldness of snows that never departed.

(Yep." The young man stretched "Fill up the tank -- and better give me half a gallon of oil." Young he was, almost boyish; yet counterbalancing this was a seriousress of expression that almost approached somberness. The eyes were dark with something that approached sorrow, the lips had a tightness about them which gave evidence of the pressure of suffering, all forming an expression which seemed to come upon him unaware. But in a flash it was gone, and boyish again, he had turned, laughing, to survey the gas tender "Barry Houston, huh? Must be a

"Camouflage," laughed the young man again. "That's my name." is it?" and the village" d with him. "You've got th beckled with him. mote right where th' name of a cau is plas ered usually, and it plum fooi-

ed me. Where you headed for: "Over Hazard."

"Ain't doft, are you? "I hope not. It's May, isn't it?"
"Look up there." The old man points a to the splotches of white, thousands of feet above. "It may be spring down here, boy, but it's January up there. They's only been two cars over Hazard since November and they come through last week. Both of 'em was old singers. Both of 'em came through here lookin' like icicles an' swearing t' heat four o' a kind." A thrill shot through Barry Hous

ton. His life had been that of the smooth spaces, of the easy ascent of well paved grades, of streets and comforts and of luxuries. The very rag on ignorance or indifference or both gedness of the thing before him lured nim and drew him on.
"They've got me." camp quietly

Thi-I'm going to make the try?" The gears methed. A structu of smoke from the new oil spat out for a second. Then, roaring and chortling with the beginning of pattle, the machine swept away toward the sligh turn that indicated the scraggly end of the little town of Dominion, and the beginning of the first grade. "A six per cent. grade if it's an inch!" he murmured. "And this is

only the beginning."

He settled more firmly in his sear

and twenty per cent! chance to cool before replenishment hirs. Vanderhy thinks that women came from the murky, discolored

"But this is coming. And slow y position resorm and the power of political machines win many high-minded men.

In preak down. Many women are going "Besides," she said, "we shall not be largered by political ambitions."

Barry leaped from the seat with something akin to enthusiasm.

Something akin to enthusiasm. sifted past the glare of his head-lights, he could discern a sign which

rold him he had reached the summit.

that he now stood at the literal top of the world. From now on he could progress with the knowledge that his engine at least need labor no longer. But the dangers! Barry knew that they inchusiasm and pride of boyhood, but had only begun. The descent would whom he now viewed wit assessment he as steep as the climb he had just

Again he started, the brake hands squeaking and protesting, the machine sloughing dangerously as now and again its sheer weight forced it forward at dangerous speeds.

He grasped desperately for the there had come the strong odor of burning rubber; the foot-brake lin-1 ings were gone: everything depended upon the emergency! And almost with the first strain— Careening, the car seemed to leap

beneath him. The brakes were gone the emergency had not even lasted through the first hill. Barry Houston was now a prisoner of speed— suspicions and he had not hoped to cramped in the seat of a runaway have from the lips of the roan himself ear, clutching tight at the wheel, leaning, white, tense-faced out into right at the lumber mill of which Barthe snow, as he struggled to negotiate by Houston was the executive head. the turns, to hold the great piece of But nowrunaway machinery to the road and check its speed from time to time in the snowbanks.

One chance was left, and Barry took it—the "burring" of the gears in lieu of a brake. If the burred gears could only hold the car for a mile or so more-But a sudden, snapping crackle

ended his hope. The gears had meshed, and meshing, had broken. Again a wild, careening thing, the car was speeding down the steepest of grades like a human thing determined upon self-destruction. A skidding curve, then a straight-away, while Barry clung to the wheel

tightness of their grip. A second turn, while a wheel hung over the edge, a third and-The awful, suspended agony of space. A cry. A crash and a dull. twisting moment of deadened suffer-

with fingers that were white with the

ing. After that—blackness. Slowly, wearily, Barry Houston opened his eyes. it was the room of a mountain

cabin, with its skils and snowshors His eyes centered upon the form of a girl standing beside the little window. Fair-haired she was, though Barry did not notice it. Small of build and slight, yet cibrant with the health and A long, sleek, yellow racer came to vigor that is typical of those who live a stop beside the gas tank and in the open places. Dark blue eyes wheezed into silence. A young man that snapped as she looked out the ose from his almost that position in window, watching with evident cagerthe low-slung driver's seat, stretched ness the approach of someone Barry could not see. Barry felt the instinctive urge to call to her, to raise him-

He winced with a sudden pain, a sharp, yet aching throb of agony which involuntarily closed his eyes and elepched tight his teeth until it should pass. When he looked again she was gone, and the opening of a door in the next room told him where. He sought to move an arm --osly àgain 👵 🖙 s tried the other, and it responded. The covers were insered, and starry's ey 🛎 stared down upon a bandaged, splint ered led a ni. Broken. He turned his head at the sound of a voice - hen



WHEEL HUNG OVER THE EDGE, A THIRD AND-

-calling from the doorway to some one without. "He's setting along fine, Ba tiste." Barry liked the enthusiastic manner.

"Oui! Heem no ver' bad. He be all

right tomorrow. "That's good. It frightened me, for him to be unconscious so long. "Lemme see. I fin' him six o'clock. low-ect is the noor. Six hour. M'sieu Thayer he come in the minute,

le say he think he know heem." The eyes of Barry Houston suddeny lost their curiosity. Thayer? Bary had taken particular pains to keep rom him the information that he was inywhere except the East. For it had een Fred Thayer who had caused Barry to travel across country in his yellow speedster. Thayer who-He say the M'sieu Houston, who

coming." In the other room, Barry Hous! o. I nked rap div and frowned. He had written Thayer nothing of the surt. The names of two persons flashed cross hi, mind, one to be dismissed

wn the mill, has written him nest

.mmedia: s. the other--"I'll fire Jenkins the minute I get back! came vindictively. I'll—" He choken his words,

. moment later— "How's the patient?" It was Th. er's voice, the same Thayer that he once had looked upon with all the and distrust.

Guess I'll go in and stay with him intil he wakes up. He's my boss, you know—since the old man died." Within the bedroom, Barry mouson gratted his teeth. Then, with a sudden resolve, he rested his head again on the pillow and closed his emergency brake. For five minutes eyes. Barry could feet that the man was bending over himp studying him.

There came a murniur:
"Wonder what the damn fool came but here about? Wonder if he's wise."

have from the lips of the ran himself a cosfession that conditions were not

Thaver had turned away and evidently sought a chair at the other side of the room. Barry remained perfectly still. When at last he did look up into the narrow, sunken face, it was with eyes which carried in them no light of recognition. Thayer put forth a gnarled hand.
"I'm Thayer, you know-Thayer, your manager at the Empire Lake

"Have I a manager?" The thin man drew back at this and stood for a moment staring down at Houston. Barry turned his head wearily. "I don't know what you are talk-

ing about." "You-don't-say, you're Barry Houston, aren't you?"
"I don't know myself."

Thayer turned and walked to the door. "Ra"iiste." "Ah, oul-"

"Mr. clouston doesn't seem to be

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able to remember who he is." (Continued in Our Next Issue.) **BLUE RIBBON FICTION**

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Negroes Are Held For Grand Jury

Cases against Harry Price, Willie Moore and Johnny Mann, three negross charged with storebreaking and carbreaking, were this morning sent to the grand jury. Price and Moore to the grand jury. Price and Moore were arrested for breaking into the diles of F. L. Walker at night some time ago. Mann was tried for break-nual stipend from \$10,000 to \$5,000. ing into a box car at the Southern depot and stealing flour. He admitted taking the goods but denied breaking

Moore and Price each tried to lay the blame on the other when their trial was begun. Moore said that Price committed the crime and put it on him because of some grudge. Price then asserted that Moore came by his house and asked him to work for him that on reaching F. L. Walker's office Moore told him to wait on the outside self to office supplies.

Moore is known under several alias names He also goes as Willie Green and has given the name of Willie Holdman once before. After, hearing the discussion of his many ailas when the rector refused permission to names, the negro unexpectedly spoke Mr. Content to present a certain subup and said, "I gave you all my right name. It is Willie Adams." This gave him four allases.

ive him four allases.
Fines of \$16.95 each were imposed Patrick Apple. on George Sutliff, Shelby Warren, Charles Riley, A. J. Abney and James Matherly on charges of gambling. A s.milar warrant against George Johnson was dismissed. Johnson did not dony being present but stated that he y as not in the game. W. L. Harris was fined \$10 and

costs for driving an automobile while under the influence of whisky. George Morris fined \$2.50 for reckless driving.
George Moss, colored, fined \$2.50 on a disturbance charge.
George Abbott fihed \$16.95 for

speeding.

M. W. Shelton fined \$5 and costs for reckless driving.

James Ishemer assessed \$30 and costs for carrying concealed weapon.

CREMATION IDEA

LONDON, April 22.—Cremation is increasing in Great Britain, according to figures given out at the annual England. For the first time in its history of over 50 years, the meeting was presided over by a woman, Mrs. Spencer Graves.

Last year 1,922 cremations took place at the 14 crematoria in the country, that of Golden Green, in London, heading the list with 893. Among those cremated last year were judges, bishops, surgeons, peeresses members of parliament, journalists artists soldiers, sailors and emient women social workers.

The cremation of the late Duchess of Connaught by her specific instructions was an innovation in royal obse quies but the reform has always had strong supporters among English nobility. The Duke of Bedford son of one of the founders of the society, has erected a crematory for the sole use

of his ducal house. The present cost of cremation is England is roughly \$30. Urns to hold the ashes are rarel yused, the general State Senator Combitt practice being to scatter the ashes in the so-called 'Gardens of Rest." adjoining the crematoria.

Bull Breaks 15 Ribs of Man

buil, becoming enraged, chased L. M. Orner, 56 years old, around the barnprd on his farm near Brysonia, serious condition and had been barely liams county, Wednesday morning holding his own until last night, when and Mr. Orner, unable to escape the he began to fair rapidly. onslaught of the anial, was thrown against the fence surrounding the inclosure. Fifteen of his ribs were brothe fence. An X-ray picture revealed eight ribs broken on one side and seven on the other. We constant the seven of the se also badly cut about the head.

Minister Cuts Salary 50 Per Cent

NEW YORK, April 34. — The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rec-tor of the Church of the Ascension, nual stipend from \$10,000 to \$5,000. The vestry has also dismissed several salaried church workers and has raised enough money to meet the de ficit for the current church year. Had this not been done, the parish house might have been closed. This might have meant the end of Dr. Grant's public forum, which has been held in Burch two years ago rebuked Dr. Grant for using the church itself as a meeting place for the forum. Harold A. Content, former Assistant ment is a laughing stock.

resigned from the vestry, but his resignation had nothing to do with the financial affairs of the church. It followed an open break between Dr. Grant and Mr Content at a yestry meeting last Thursday afternoon when the rector refused permission to ject to the vestry for discussion,

Crop Not Hurt By Mercury Drop

The low temperatures of the past few days especially during the nights has not caused any damage to the fruit crop in Patrick county gage received from Stuart this after-noon stated "lowest temperature last night 30 degrees. Fruit not injured in

In Northern Virginia, where there are extensive orchard interests, considerable damage is reported to have been done among the fruit trees.

FINDING FAVOR Order Arrest Of Members Of Liberal Party

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, April 24.—The arrest of over 300 members of the Nicaraguan Liberal party because # of revolutionary activities, has been ordered by President Chamorro, according to advice received here today.

Baseball Player Fatally Hurt

(By The Associated Press.) GREENVILLE, S. C., April 24.— Little hope is entertained for the recovery of Herman Merritt, third base man of the Augusta team, in the South Atlantic Association, injured in an automobile wreck early Sunday.

Dies in Portsmouth RICHMOND, Va, April 24 -State Senator W. C. Corbitt died Saturday have been inflicted upon their rauss morning at 9:05 o'clock in his home "under pretense of disciplinary measin Portsmouth. He had been confined ures." remove a cataract. He was taken to Portsmouth two weeks ago in a very

Church Is a Joke To Lovers Today, Bishop Declares

MERIDEN, Conn,, Apr. 24,-Bishop homas Nicholsan, of Chicago, in adchange that has come in courting.

church or prayer meeting. It's different with the present generation. They are inclined to adopt the way of Fatty Animals Week, April 24-30, set aside and South Carolina. the parish house since the late Bishop Arbuckle and Peggy Joyce and attend annually and about the relations of resorts and places where the church is a joke and the Eighteenth Amend-

siders' than were actually members of the churches. Men are tired of coming to church and listening for 45 than a life insurance against perdition. The church nowadays should clean wcities and help to keep the morals of its particular community sound

SUIT STARTED **AGAINST SCHOOL**

NEW YORK, April 22.-Frank S. Hackett, headmaster of the Riverdale Country School, is suing two fathers of former students at the school for breach of contract to recover tuition fees for teaching their sons last sea-son. In return, the fathers are makson. In return, the fathers are making a counter claim for damages alleged to have been inflicted on their sons, each 12 years of age, when the boys were forced, it is alleged, to work on a stone pile as punishment for a minor infraction of the rules.

The fathers are Herman D. Rooser of 375 Park Avenue, presidnt of the H. D. Roosen Company, nlc., of 406 East Thirty-first street, manufacturers of printing inks, and John J. Hayden, a New Rochelle banker. Their sons are Robert Dudley Roosen and

William Hayden, 2nd. The Riverdale Country School is located at West 252nd street and Fieldston road, the Bronx, and has an excellent reputation. It is in the vicinity of the exclusive Riverdale and Fieldston sections, and has attracted the children of many wealthy families as students.

Information about the legal propard of 280 Broadway, filed answers to Mr. Hackett's complaints in the Bronx county supreme court. The fathers set up as a defense the contention that they did not take their sons ou of the school because they were not willing to pay the tuition, but because of the way in which the boys were punished by alleged compulsion to perform manual labor beyond their strength. In each case, the parents then made counter-claims for damages for injuries alleged to have been inflicted upon thei rsons

MOSCOW, April 22.-A new department of the Soviet government will be created to regulate the electrical power and fuel industry, it is lowed a little more than a week after announced from the Kremlin. The that of Dr. Charles U. Gravatt, annew bureau will correspond in many respects to the public fitility commissions maintained in the United States.

Peru, with 4,000,000 inhabitants, has 3,000 automobiles.

APPEAL MADE FOR ANIMALS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.-This is my week," says Mike.

These, at least, are the words attributed to him by H. H. Jacobs, of ence of the Methodist Episcopat church here today, deplored the low, who was rescued after undergoing torture, cannot ordinarily muster worthy spokesman of all animals. What the interpreter imagines the What the interpreter imagines the as a part of the Tri-State organiza-dog Mike would say about Be Kind to tion composed of Virginia, North

Animals Week, April 24-30, set aside and South Carolina.

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Time and time again the editor of the time and time again the editor of the day Captain William Kidd sailed from Plymouth, Eng., to New York to recruit fighting care.

tains. This week is for them all. "Have you ever realized how very it is necessary to make them feel ness, depression, changes of season, that the church is something more the fashions, sickness, and death, marriage and—oh, your quarrels and your divorces, they break loose our

> and beds soft and cold nights warm. For happiness is kind.

"Angels in heaven have looked down and driven, seen us slaughtered by slow and terrible methods, seen us entertaining you by our death agony and our terror. Seen us homeless and starving.

Dead In Blast

LONDON, April 23 .- Three thouand may have perished in the munition's explosion at Monastir, according to dispatches from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The entire city is practically reduced to ruins -almost every building in the city proper having been wrecked by the terrific explosion. Hundreds are bured in the ruins, probably hundreds of persons were blown up and will never be found, and many were

burned. Relief workers hesitate to give estimates, but they believe the fatalities will reach 3,000. Hundreds of residents are camping under the trees in the mountains near the city dazed by ceedings became public yesterday the disaster and afraid to venture when Watson, Harrington & Shep- back into the scene of ruin.

Young Folk Wed; Father Angry But Soon Submits

CHATTÁNOOGA, April 23.-J. Tuten, 15, and Elizabeth Green, 14, driven by-a negro chauffeur in livery and who were arrested on their arrival here Friday, were married at Rossville, Ga., a suburb today.

The irate parent arrived on the enting, presented the youngsters with his automobile, a generous check and

When arrested the youngsters in-

WILL PAY TO WAIT AWHILE

The Times has been conducting Cooperative marketing, and proposes to continue to do so in order to enable our people to use their own judgment and arrive at their own conclusion. We believe they are sensible folks and that if the Times who have not signed will have no state than the team that the transfer in the team to th

change that has come in courting.

"In the old days," he said. "young cause of his kind, but H. H. Jacobs, a folk did their courting on the way to humane worker, has selected him as a situation in Kentucky in the Burley. district and also in the state, which

been studying the question carefully "In a survey of churches made recently I found that more former members of the church had become 'backshiders' then water actually to the mount of the shiders' then water actually to the shiders' then water actually to the shiders' then water actually the shiders' th matter is, Cooperative marketing of tobacco is an untiring experiment, and new even to its promoters. No near we live to you? Can you think man can say how it will work out in French and ot seize pirates. He found minutes to a dry sermon that has no of anything you do that does not in advance of a test. The organization volunteers plentiful in New York, and application to their modern problems. some way touch us? The war, busi- is new and inexperienced, and the en- left with 150 tars. tire system is untried as far as tomarketing may have worked all become arch-pirates themselves re-right in the fruit growing section of sulted in his arrest at Boston in 1699 "This week is my week, mine and keting of tobacco may work all right But although ghastly charges were my brothers', and altogether we ask here, but there is all the difference made against him, and his name has you this week to leave the hurting out in the world in marketing fruit and become synonymous with freehooting, "We want you to be happy this tobacco. There are so many differand although treasure worth 17,000 week. Happiness makes food plenty ent grades, the territory covered is pounds was recovered from him, Kidd and help got and got might worm. so much greater, the tobacco must be put up in different ways for the use sentence was imposed for the mur-of the manufacturer, that it presents der of one of his seamen, William and seen us in traps, seen us hunted almost insuperable diuculties, that seem to us cannot be overcome until a harmonious organization has been effected, and both the managers and their help have learned from experience how to handle it. Another thing is the matter of production. Every farmer knows

that a small crop of anything always brings more than a large crop. Yet the farmers will continue to plant a large crop which carries over a surplus, and this breaks the price. Is there any assurance that the members of cooperative marketing will reduce the acreage? With all the pleading that newspapers of the state and the mass meetings have given, the farmers have gone right on planting until they have broken the three others were riding came in prices down to the bottom and fixed collision with a Georgia railroad themselves so they could not secure freight train late today. The others credit enough to make a crop, and of the occupants of the car were then from sheer necessity they cut the acreage.

The contract which places their tobacco crop and its disposition absoletely in the hands of the officials of Cooperative marketing does not lay any stress on the main factor in the control of the price, that of production. It does not say to the farmers unless you plant for so many pounds of tobacco you will pile up each year so much tobacco that the surplus will break the Cooperative marketing company to finance and carry it, and later when the loans are called on this cirplus it will knock the very bottom out of the market, and de-stroy the organization. This queswho started out from their home at tion of acreage should have been the Greenville, S. C., to see the world in most important feature of the conthe limousine of the girl's father, tract, but is not even touched up-

certain percentage of the tobacco when it is delivered, the balance remaining in trust until it can be sold. scene today and expressed the deter- Out of this must come the charges mination to prosecute Tuten and the for overhead expences, the price of take of the balance of the tobacco to get the organization on its feet we When arrested the youngsters in are not prepared to say, but it should formed the police that fley had be considerable.

Again it is proposed to advance a

to its success and the evident cost of effecting an organisation and securing the receiving plants and re-dryhouses it would seem to be a safer an open forum on the question of up to wait until the association is an

CAPT. KIDD'S **ANNIVERSARY**

to recruit fighting seamen for his gal-ley. The Adventure, a vessel of 284 tons and 30 guns with which he had undertaken to sweep the whole race of pirates from the high seas. Kidd had been fitted out by influential noblemen, and carried commissions un-

Reports after Kidd had cruised to is concerned. Cooperative Madagascar that he and his men had California, and the cooperative mar- and his execution at London in 1701, was never convicted of piracy. His Moore. Kidd contended that he was coerced by his crew, and that he had struck Moore when the latter was mutinous. Many have held that his trial was high-handed and unfair. Some authorities believe that he accepted his commission to fight piracy in good faith, but forgot his good intentions after he reached Madagascar as piracy was such a templingly proeminent patrons were absolved after a parliamentary investigation.

ONE HURT IN CRASH

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 22.--Miss Virginia Ward, was seriously if no fatally hurt today when Wilfred Lyeth's, automobile, in which she and prinfully but not seriously hurt.

CHICAGO TO HAVE HOTEL UPON WHEELS

CHICAGO, April 22,-A modern

hotel on wheels with a capacity of to linois Central system in the heart of downtown New Orleans during the triennial conclave of the grand commandery. Knights Templar April 24 to 27. The "hotel" will consist of 250 sleeping cars. The yards of the saile road are being enlarged to provide parking space for the cars, and gle"en new tracks are being built and three of the permanent tracks extended.

The sleeping cars will be operated on the lpan of a miniature city, with each car a house. Walks will be laid, lights installed and a water supply arranged for. Dining cars will be parked about the "city" to furnish meals, and a warshouse adjoining the yards will be converted into a temp porary clubhouse.

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TRUSTEES' SALE.

In pursuance of the terms of a deed of trust dated the 1st day of March, 1920, executed by Margaret T. Benefield and William Moffett Benefield to Malcolm K. Harris, etc., trustees, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville in Deed Book 109, page 151, default having been 109, page 151, default having been made in the payment of the note secured by said deed, and being required so to do by the beneficiary therein, I will offer for sale at public auction on Directors adopted a resolution declarthe premises at 3 o'clock P. M. on Friday. May 5th, 1922, all that certain lot or parcel of land situated on North Main Street, Danville, Virginia, toonging bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwest corforth Main Street; thence in a northfour (74) feet, more or less, to the middle of an alley for the use of this lot and the adjoining lot; thence along the middle of said alley in a westerly direction one hundred and sixty-two (162) feet, more or less, to a corner: hence in a southerly direction five (5) feet, more or less, to a corner; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and thirty-eight (138) feet. more or less, to a corner with Adams and others; thence in a southerly direction, parallel with Main Street, seventy (70) feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of W. G. Benefield's ine; thence along the said Benefield's line three hundred (300) feet, more or less, in an easterly direction to the beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash, MALCOLM K. HARRIS, Trustee. R4-21. 27. 28; 5-1. B4-22. 24, 29; 5-4

COMMISSIONER'S SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE-Pursuant to orders entered at the November, 1921, December, 1921, and March, 1922, terms of the Corporation court of Danville, Va. in the chancery cause of A. T. Clement etc., vs. John Clement, surviving partner, et als., I shall sell, at public auction, on the prem-

Tuesday April 25th, 1922 at 4 o'clock, P. M.

that certain lot of land, with improvements thereon, situate in Pittsylvania county. Va., near the eastern sylvania county, Va., near the eastern limits of the city of Danville, fronting 100 feet on Taylor street, and feet, to H. W. Cole's line, it being the same property conveyed to A. D Clement and John Clelment by J. L. Taylor in his deed of February 13th, Taylor in his d in deed book 98, at page 42. On Tuesday, April 25th, 1922, at 5 o'clock ~P. M.

those certain lots, numbered 4, 6, 13, 14, 37 and 42 on the map of Clement and Clement's lots, recorded in the clerk's office of the Corporation court of Danville, in deed book 110. at page 497, all of said lots fronting on Clement avenue, and lying within or near the northern corporate limits of the city of Danville, and being a part of the property conveyed to A Clement and John Clement by Julian Meade, special commisisoner. in his deed of September, 1899, recorded in the clerk's office of the Corporation court of Danville, in deed ook 56, at page 215.

Terms: Cash. E. B. MEADE. Special Commissioner

Clerk's Office. Corporation Court.
Danville, Va.
I, Jno. R. Cook, clerk of the Corporation court of Danville, Va., herey certify that Edwin B. Meade, spe cial commissioner in the above-styled suit, has executed before me bonds and security required of him by the decrees appointing him as such.

JNO. R. COOK, Clerk. April 7th, 1922. 4-21B&R3 4-21B&R3

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sufficient for its purposes, and that it was advisable to decrease the Corpogether with all improvements thereon ration's capital stock from \$75,000.90 to \$50,000.00, which decrease shall be effected by the surrender by every W. G. Benefield's lot on said to him in lieu thereof of two shares for Main Street: thence in a near to him in lieu thereof of two shares for every three surrendered, or by the iswesterly direction along the western sue to him of new shares of stock for those surrendered in the proportion of two to three, And the said Board of Directors

thereupon ordered a meeting of the stockholders to be called for the 12th day of January, 1922, according to law. THE basque effect of the very tight of any sort, is usually seen with or to take action upon the foregoing proto take action upon the foregoing prothe Corporation.
(2) That on the 12th day of January

1922, there was held at the office of the Corporation in the City of Danville of the Corporation, at which meeting this is all of the stockholders of the waist. stockholders of the Corporation were present in person and voting. the foregoing resolution adopted by the Board of Directors proposing to decrease the capital stock of this decrease the capital stock of this sence of sash, girdle, or belt. fore set out was in terms laid before

That the proceedings of said meet-ing were duly entered on the minutes

of said meeting. Therefore this certificate is now signed by the President of the Piedmont Hotel Corporation, with its corporate seal thereto affixed, attested by J.-C. Womack, its secretary, at the City of Danville. Virginia, this 21st day of March, 1922.

O. L. ROACH.

President of Piedmont Hotel Corpora-

Corporate Seal,

Attest: J. C. Womack, Secretary.

STATE OF VIRGINIA.

before me in my City aforesaid.

Given under my hand this 25th day of March, 1922.

HENRY C. LEIGH.

Commissioner in Chancery,
4-24Bmon 3t

Colombia's President-Elect Visits U.S.



General Nel Ospina

that will aid him in the administration of his own government President Ospina was jovial over the warm reception accorded him upon his arrival in New York.

Paint wheel rims with creamy mixture of gasoline and graphite to prevent rusting.

BASQUE EFFECTS PERSIST IN THIS Read The Bee Wants



posed decrease of the capital stock of been a popular feature of many smart during the past winter and frocks sheerest summer fabric are seen with this perfectly plain and snug-fitting

> The skirts, usually rather full, are stitched firmly to the bodice, which opens in the back, and the disting-this uishing feature of the moed is the ab-This popular basque frock, which

version of crisp dimit, dotted swiss or tissue gingham. Sketched today are two of the

basque frocks so modish just now. coming summer. Many frocks of the They are back-losing, all-in-one dresses, with straight, snur waists, rather long, in accordance with the last word from Paris.

These types are by no means confined to lingerie frocks, but are equal-ly suitable for very dressy wear, desilks, laces and combinations of silk with lace. The trimming may be as the stockholders' meeting and adopt- during the cooler months was stun- elegant as the purse permits, but the the stockholders meeting are the most fashion-ed by a unanimous vote in favor there-and velvet, with no neck adornment able.

Gompers Admits Labor Abuses in NeW York City When He Is Questioned

Gompers, president of the American construction of cheap dwellings. Federation of labor today appealed to the Lockwood investigating committee to keep hands off organized buildings in Brooklyn struck at the

committee contemplated recommend- returning to the job. ing to the State legislature that laws be enacted "to halt the abuse of pow-

abuses within the organization.

Then at the suggestion of Mr. Uning trades industry to cease practices with the principles of organized la-

Mr. Gompers declared, however into a legal straight-jacket."

Mr. Gompers had been on the appeared at the enening of the com-At the close of today's session, the committee adjourned until May 3 declared to be "unwise, regrettable Ridge St., \$40.00. Also large factory when Mr. Gompers will be asked to and unjustifiable." But when at the close in. Phone 1732. 4-21B&R2t resume his testimony.

In the meantime. Mr. Untermerer announced, he would ask Mr. Gomclect of the Republic of Colombia. is pers to make good his offer to aid the by the State.

The labor leader sat for three the courts?" hours today and listened to a lone! recital of acts which, according to tes- ainly do not." timony offered by union officials, contractors and workers before the comattempts to relieve congestion, housethe Free Staters and the Republicans.

NEW YORK. April 22.-Samuel shortage and excessive rents by the Mr. Gompers said he had known that, as recited by Mr. Un-termeyer, the brick layers on six such When Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the committee asked Mr. Gompers what he would say if he knew the ed promises of \$13 per day before 1.92DR

er by labor unions, by holding union had been closed to candidates except members responsible as individuals brothers and sons of members since for losess sustained to contractors 1920; that plumbers refused to inthrough these abuses." the veteran stall certain modern fixtures because leader haif rose from his seat and rethey required less labor hours than other kinds; that one union had com-"I should not only object; I should pelled an employer to pay his men several hours over-time because they Asked what alternative there might be, he said, "patience, while organized labor exerts itself to correct these ers' unions forbade the use of moulds Phone 1871.

Several nodes over-time because they waited ten minutes after the whistle ed rooms for light housekepeing. All road and a big saving G. P. for their weekly wages; that plaster-conveniences. Phone 1871.

Owen, trustee; R. M. Foster, ed labor exerts itself to correct these ers' unions forbade the use of moulds ing than the one for which designed. termeyer, he offered to "do all in his in order that the mould-makers might to bring unions of the build- remain steadly employed, that more than 100 mantels intended for installation in a New York hotel, were wise, uncalled for, and not in keeping destroyed because they contained a percentage of cement, and the plasterers refused to install them; that an imitation marble wall, in the same that relief must come from within hotel, was destroyed because it did the American Federation of Labor, not meet with the approval of a unnot from new laws ascerting. "you ion delegate and his executive comcan't bring the American workman mittee: that certain unions had a rule that when only one man was required for the job he should receive a forestand since yesterday when as "a man's wages: or that contractors roluntary but unwilling witness" he from other cities, on jobs in New York, were required to pay the union mittee's investigation into "labor and labor abuses in the building trades." If it was higher than the scale here.

"Since all your efforts at moral uplift within the American Federacommittee by suggesting how the tion of labor have falled to stop such From the heyday of Washington pol- building trades might be purged of practices do you now believe the ites he expects to glean some ideas labor abuses without interference State should be given power to grant The labor leader replied: "I cer-time Call us. Phone 1100. J. C. Hol-

> DUBLIN, April 20 .- Little hope of mittee in the 18 months of its exist- tangible results in the direction of ence, has obstructed building and ac- peace is expected from the resumpcording to Mr. Untermeyer, blocked tion of the peace conference between

He did not know, he declared, that the plumbers unions of New York

recital of each instance Mr. Untermever asked:

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ment which was taken as an indica-

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towed the honor, naming me general

director of the Chicago Opera company," the statement continued, 'it was understood that I would hold the

position for a year which meant the

end of the leigh of grand opera in

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sull, elected me again general direc-

tor-which honor I now decline-my

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guidance of a very worthy man. Mr Insull, and thank God no one will be

able to 'put anything over' on him His thoughts are American, his de-

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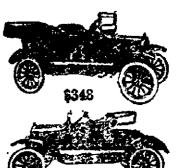
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